Lair tonight and probably Friday; slightly colder tonight; moderate northerly winds.

18 PAGES TWO CENTS

\$100,000 Worth of B. & M. Tickets Stolen BUTLER NAMED TO SUCCEED LODGE

Mud Pond Raid Case in Federal Court

FOR DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

Counsel for Defendants Raises Novel Point-Questions Legality of Warrant Based on Federal Agent's Sense of Taste-May Take Matter to Supreme Court

The question of whether it is lawful for a federal search warrant to he festical on information furnished a commissioner by an agent based upon the agent's sease of taste, as in the instance of drinking a glass of beer and determining its alcoholic content by laste, was raised before United States Commissioner R. B. Walsh here today, by Attorney Augustine Dooley of Lawrence, who declared he would take it to the United States supreme court for a decision if necessary.

The question of whether it is lawful renee, and Henry, Lemay, all of Lawrence, in that city on November here, Attorney Dooley questioned the marrant in the case on the strough that it was obtained sole-instance and determining its alcoholic content by upon an agent's statement based upon his sease of taste.

After hearing, Commissioner Walsh alcoharted Lemay and held Fosti and Poltrus for federal court.

Carmelo Scuito and Tony Massino, Lawrence, charged with illegal transportation, were continued to November portation, derecting and Joseph Corrado, Lawrence, was found probably guilty for including of charges of manufacture and of violations of the prohibition laws and held for court.

ELECTION BOARD STARTS RECOUNT ON PETITION OF FRED O. LEWIS

Petitioner Was Defeated By Cornelius J. O'Neill in the 15th Representative District By Margin of 65 Votes-Will Not Complete Recount Today

The recount of votes cast in the state election for representative in the Bitteenth district, as petitioned of the election commission by Rep. Pred the election by Cornelius J. O'Nelli by a lection by Cornelius J. O'Nelli by a margin of 65 votes, was beguin this morning and this afternoon had resulted in a net gain of 19 votes for Mr. O'Nelli with precincts 1 and 2 of ward 3 complete.

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. O'Nelli word present in person and Mr. Lewis was

PLOTTERS DISPOSE OF \$100,000 WORTH OF B. & M. TICKETS

"Master Mind" of Plot Confesses-Had Been Buying Tickets for Last Two Years From Conductors-Resold Them to Passengers at Reduced Rates

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 13.—A scheme which is alteged to have enabled the plotters to dispose of \$100,000 worth of Boslon & Maine railread tickets by re-solling them to passengers, was revealed here today with the arrest of Patrick Joseph Connors of this city, the alleged "master mind" in the plot to which he has confessed, according to the authorities.

Several conductors, a local attorney, several local brokers and a Hoston man are said to be involved in the case. Connors is alleged to have contents the many delicate angles of covering the many delicate angles of the coal police in years ago.

Lonnors was arraigned in municipal country where he was specifically charged with the larceny of 125 tickets with a total value of \$500. He walved a hearing and after probable cause had been found, furnished \$1000 ball for appearance at the January term of the superior court.

County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls, who the past three months has conflicted the efforts of Lieut, william L. White and Inspector Edward J. Connolly of the local police in years ago.

case. Connors is alleged to have confessed that he had been buying the tickets from conductors the past two years and solling them. He is proprietor of a novelty shop at \$17-4 Congress aircet, and had maintained a cigar store opposite Union station.

WOMEN GUESTS OF THE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club of Lowell were today the guests of the Lowell diss Light Co. at a luncheon and visit of the gas works in School streat. At 12.30, o'clook over 30 members of the club sat down to a bountiful luncheon served by a logal enterer. At the conclision of the direc-At the concluion of the dinner, President Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford in behalf of the members extended her Continued to Page 19

BIDS ON CONSTRUCTION OF COURT HOUSE

The county commissioners will receive and open bids on the construction of a new court house for Lowel at the East Cambridge court house of November 25, at 3 p. m. Work will be gin as soon as the construction award is made and Architect C. R. Greco estimates a completed job on September 1, 1925.

E. White and Inspector Edward J. Connolly of the local police in yncovering the many delicate angles of the clahorate plot, said several other arrests would be made during the day. A Bosion & Maine conductor, said to be a resident of Maiden, Mass., but whose name was not disclosed, also is alleged to have confessed that he had been a party to the scheme the past two years, revealing that on an average run from Portland to Boston be would fail to punch about ten tickets taken from passengers.

These then were sold to Connors, it is alleged, for about \$1.50 and he resold them for about \$2.50. The reguylar fare to Boston is \$3.92

GRADWELL AND MARCO WEIGH IN

y Marco and Willie Gradwell a to meet in the meln bout of ody club show tonight weighed afternoon at 3 o'clock, Marco

Knights of Columbus REGULAR MEETING

TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK K. OF C. HALL

Harlington Bldg., 52 Central St. CHARLES J. LANDERS, G. K. starch PHILIP J. BREEN, F.S.

LAWRENCE MEN ARRAIGNED HERE Lowell Police Officer and Two VERY FEW CASES OF CONTAGIOUS Companions Plead Guilty to Illegal Possession

(Special to The Sun)

ROSTON, Nov. 13.—Louis G. Lemay, polled edition of the case the federal agents and other officers.

Lessard, all of Lowell, arcested on October 12 on charges of light legal possession of 77 gallons of light of the presentation of the case the federal agents and other officers.

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Lemay's appearance in court was seized at an outling held at the Mud boro, pleaded guilty before Judge marked by carreine agitation on his purposes, that 37 men were present lings he broke into tears.

Sisters Find Their Husbands Shot to Death Near Garage in Cleveland, Ohio

PROBE FATAL

Three Men Killed and 12 Louis Rosen, 29, and His Prince David of Georgia Says Others Injured at Grand Rapids

Caused by Explosion of Bomb Sent Through Mails

Explosion Felt All Over City -Hurled Truck on Roof of Building

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13. Postal inspectors from Chicago arrived early today to aid local inspectors in the investigation of the explasion which wrecked the leading dock and receiving room of the main post office here late yesterday, killing three

men and injuring 12 others. Herman Pettersch, a clerk, suc-· Continued to Page 15

Freed of Charge of Violating turing Wine

Fifth and Sixth Counts Charging Hill With Maintaining Nuisance Dismissed

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Representative John Philip, Hill, of Baltimore, was acquitted by a jury in United States court today of violating the Volstend law by manufacturing Intoxicating wine and cider at his home. The 5th and 6th counts of the indictment which charged Hill with maintaining a common nuisance at his home were dismissed under instructions from Judge Morris A. Soper. The trial was the result of a test case forced by Colonel Hill, who maintained that the Volstead law gave the farmer a right to manufacture cider and wine, but withheld from the dity man the right to manufacture beer. heer.
The trial brought from Judge Soper

(Confinued to last'page) A possible commercial source starch has been found in the of the Pacific.

THREE MEN FLED ATROCITIES WILL P. O. EXPLOSION AFTER SHOOTING

Brother-in-Law Adolph Adelson Murdered

Authorities Believe Blast Men Shot By Different Sized Bullets-Anonymous Telephone Call Puzzles Police

> CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13,-Police to day were confronted with solving the mysterjous murder of Louis Rosen, 20 and his brother-in-law, Adolphe Adelson, of Philadelphia, who with his wife was visiting the Rosens. The mer were shot and killed by different sized bullets early today in the year of Rosen's home in this city.

The first police theory was robbery They also were puzzled over an anony Continued to Page 11

HUNT SLAYERS OF FLORIST-GUNMAN LOWELL MAN ARRESTED

Body of Dion O'Banion Lay in \$10,000 Casket, in Chicago

Volstead Law by Manufac- Police Trail What They Consider First Tangible Clue to Slayers

> CHICAGO, Noc. 13 .-- Dion O'Hanion fiorist-gunman, lay in a \$10,000 car-ket today among thousands of dellars worth of flowers and wreaths, while police traced what they considered the first tangible clue to the identity of

They held Jules Portugals, 23, a box-Continued to Page 15

FINGER-PRINT EXPERT

application of a Lowell man for The application of a Lowell man for the position of finger-print expert in the local police department today is brought out the interesting information that the Lowell department was sone of the ploneers in the country in the adoption of this method of tracing criminals and crime.

Deputy Superintendent Hugh Downey Continued to Page 15

Cold-Blooded Butchery Practiced By Reds

Charges Bolshevists With Unspeakable Crimes in Attempt to Crush Republic

Declares 20,000 Georgians Have Been Slaughtered BORAH URGES Without Trials

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 13.—Aircoitles which will amaze the world when they are known have been committed in the Republic of Georgia by Bolshevists during the past year, according to an interview with Prince David M. Divani of the Nation, printed today by the Houston Post Dispatch.

Determined to force the little state, Continued to Page 3

Andover Police Take Carl Church and Seventeen Cases of Alcohol

Absence of Tail Light Caused Arrest-Will Be Arraigned Tomorrow

Driving a Hudson touring car with-out a lail light through Andover square and Shawsheen about 6.30 o'clock last night, landed Carl Church of Westford street, this city, and seventeen cases of alcohol, in an Andover police sta-tion. Tomorrow, Church will appear hefore United States Commissioger Continued to Page 15

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. JOHN J. SULLIVAN

The Immaculate Conception The immacuiate Conception church was filled almost to capacity this morning during solemn funeral services in memory of Mrs. Maude I. (Gillespie) Sullivan, wife of John J. Sullivan, who died Monday morning at her house in Tewksbury as result of a fall from a saddle-horse about three weeks ago. Besides a large delegation of relational states of the same of the same

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OR INFECTIOUS DISEASES HERE

Local Health Authorities Take Precautionary Measures Because of Scarlet Fever Epidemics in Nearby Places-Follow-up System in Schools is Great Preventive

Regardless of the fact that severe being taken to keep the city health sare raging in Manchester, N. II., and Methuen, this city is very free not only from this stalled in the school by-Dr. Francis disease but other contagious illnesses, A. Finnessau, director of school by-br. Francis contagious illnesses, A. Finnessau, director of school by-br. Francis contagious prevalence of scarfit fever in this section, every possible precautionary measure is continued to Last Page

BUTLER APPOINTED TO SUCCEED LODGE AS U. S. SENATOR

Gov. Cox Names G. O. P. National Chairman to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Bay State Senior Senator-Will Qualify at Once

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- William M. Buter, lawyer and manufacturer, who is hairman of the republican national committee, was appointed to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge as United dates :senator from Massachusetts by Governor Cox loday. The governor had issurances that he will accept. The appointment is for approximate-

The appointment is for approximately-two years as the seat cannot be
filled by election until the next genfilled by election until the next genfilled by election in 1926; This is. In accordance with a law enacted two years
ago, giving the governor authority to
appoint a successor te fill such vacancles as may develop between elections.
Sonator Ledge's term would have exyired in 1933, and the winner of the
election two years hence will serve
only until that time.

The senator-designate will qualify
at Washington in time to take his seat
when congress convenes on Dec. 1.

Mr. Butler, whose political activities
had been abspended for several years,
was ready to take the field this fall
for the rapublican nomination for
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Prominent Rock Island, Ills.,

Men Arrested in Connec-

tion With Looney's Death

Under Sentence for Kill-

ROCK ISLAND, IIIs., Nov. 13,-

ing Filed Affidavits

FOUR HELD EXTRA SESSION

Idaho Senator Calls for Special Session of Congress Soon After March 4 ---

Says Farm and Railroad Arrested After Two Men Measures and Other Matters Need Attention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-An extra session of the new congress soon after next March 4, was urged by Senator Borsh, Idaho, republican, who declared ne thought farm and railroad measures as well as the world court proposal and perhaps tax relief should be taken up at that time.

ROCK ISLAND, Ills., Nov. 13.—
Thomas Haege, clothler and former chairman of the republican county committee; John W. Potter, publisher and John M. Colligan, manusging editor, of the Rock Island Argus, and Jake Ramser, jeweller, were arrested here yesterday in connection with the death of John Conner Looney, on Oct. 6, 1922, son of John Looney, former owner of the Rock Island News.

Warrants for them were Issued af-The Idaho senator voiced his opinion after a call on Fresident Coolidge, but said the legislative attuation was not Continued to Page 3

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Exchanges 1,59,000,000; balances, \$102,000,000. BOSTON, NOT 13.—Exchanges, 405, 000,000; halances, \$40,000,000.

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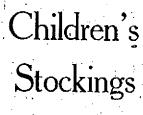
Every Coat is of high grade workmanship and fine quality materials. Every garment has luxurious fur collars or cuffs. All fashionable colors in vogue this season will be found in this grouping.

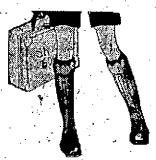
An exceptional opportunity for the larger girl has arrived -but remember there are only 35 Coats. It is all that the manufacturer could afford to give us. Several of the models have sold in our own slock earlier in the season at \$20.50

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Third Floor





Two beautiful numbers that are selling fast.

Beautiful All Wool, at \$1 Three corking colors.

Silk and Wool at \$1 All sizes in both lots.

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Winter is coming with its cold and biting wind and snow.

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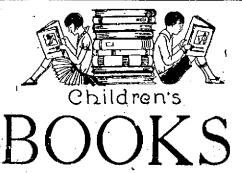


Coats for Boys, at \$11.95 to \$28.50 Sweaters of the better sort

Heavy Under-

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Captain January, Baby Peggy Edition, \$2.50 Animal Mother Goose,

Book Corner Bon Marche

Once Upon a Time, \$2.00 Real Mother Goose, \$2,00 Peter Patter \$2.00 Vinzi Johanna Spyri, \$1,50

Silverfoot, Mand Lind-Raggedy Ann \$1.25 Sunny Rhymes.... 65c

Hinky Pinky..... 50e Street Floor

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Vanity Cushlons, Powder Pats..59c to \$1.19 Guest Room Bouquets,

50c to \$2.00 Candle Holders, 75c to \$1.19 Hair Bantis ... 89c to \$3.98

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Ribbon Shop-Bon Marche-Street Floor

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Colored Glass in Bowls and Cousole Sets is unusually attractive this year, and prices are lower on many items. Pottery that it is a pleasure to own and that will enhance the beauty of any setting is shown here in abundance.

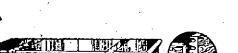
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Gift Shop-Silver Shop-China Shop-Third Floor-Bon Marche



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TO RE-INVESTIGATE ALLEGED LETTER NATION-WIDE FROM ZINOVIEFF

British Cabinet to Establish Whether the Letter Was Genuine or a Forgery in Order to reply to Soviel Government's Demand for an Apology

LONDON, Nov. 13. (By the Asso-lated Press.)—The cablest has ap-pointed a cablest committee to re-in-vestigate, the adjeged letter from M. Zhovloff calling for increased activ-

main in the indefinite position in which it was left by the late government, and they decided it was necessary to establish whether the letter was genuine or a forgery in order to reply to the soviet covernment's demand for an apology.

It is believed the committee's repor-will be ready for submission to the Continued to Page 15

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-The polled

out Gypsy, newest and fleetest of the

department's naval craft, was ram-

nied by a whisky-runner in the Nar

rows last night. Three of the six

policemen on board sprang to the

iton in the Narrows. The craft car-led no lights and the sergeaut halled

MASS NOTICE
MANUCHNESSY—There will be inouth's mind mass of requiem 3at irriday morning at 8.45 o'clock, at SI Petel's church, for the repose of the soul of Anna Shaughnessy.

· IN МЕМОВІАМ

In loving memory of our dear mother. Mrs. Della Higgins, who pass-cal away Nov. 16, 1923. This day brings back a memory of a dear one, laid to rest, gone but not forgotien. Anni-versnry mass will be celebrated Mon-day. Nov. 17, at St. Peter's church, at 8 o'clock.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The second of ex-hibition baseball matches in Paris

was played today, the White Sox de feated the Giants 8 to 7.

Parisian women have introduce

fad of wearing their hair swept up or more inches from their forchead.

Advertiser?

FOUND DEAD AT HOME

13 Garnet street, a veteran employe of the city in the askes and waste de partment, was found in the kitchen of his home yesterday afternoon after po-lice had broken down the door of his tenoment. Three gas burners were

Late yesterday afternoon neighbors smelled gas issuing from Tobin's tene ment and notified the police. Officers James P. Garrity and Joseph A. Clark sames P. Garrity and Joseph A. Clark were sent to investigate. After foreing the door, they found the dead man on a couch in the kitchem. Medical Examiner Alling was notified and ordered the body removed to the undertaking establishment of William Mack in Gorham street.

Decensed is survived by three daughters, Helen and Sadle Tobin and Mrs. Henry Arseneault; three brothers, it of the same formula, Edward and Charles, all of Lowell; three sisters, Mrs. Daniel Bil-

nwrence, and Mrs. Agnes Trainor of ley York. Mr. Tohin was a member I Llowell Aerie, Fraternal Order agles, and the City Employes' union There was no reply except a sudden rising hum as the throttle of the big speed boat was opened. It tore through the water, leaving a bolling wakes which shone white in the moonlight. Two shots were fired by the police boat to bring the fugitive to a stop. The Gigarelie whirled on its heel and drove straight for its pursuer.

The sharp promy of the Cigarette cut the Gypsy almost in two. The police boat's finnk was driven for below the water line, and it reeled for over at the shock. In spite of the poril and the shock, however, three policemen, pistols in hand, leaped to the Cigarette, subdued its crew, and brought their slaking boat into St. George, lashed to the whisky runner.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Diain Kealey, 32 Franklin streat. At 16 o'clock, a solemn high mass of requien will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's conetery, under the direction of Budertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons. EDWARDS.—Died in West Chelmstord, Nov. 1, Mrs. Margaret D. Edwards, aged 13 years and 10 months. Private funeral services will be held at her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in West Chelmstord connetery. Undertaker W. Herbert Black in charge.

DURIS.—Died in this city, Nov. 12, at 3) Nichols street, Chester M. Duren, aged 43 years, 6 months and 1 day. Funeral services will be held at 11 Loring Street on Friday af-

ness, cuntral services will be held 11 Loring introct on Friday af-moon at 2 ofclock. Friends hi-led: Burlal private, 'Undertaker rung C. Brown in charge.

FUNERALS

FLEURY—The funeral of Yvonno anche Ploury, daughter of Frank and Joline (St. Cyr) Floury of 10 Arch coet, took place yesteriary afternoon on the home of her parents. Serves were held at Notre Dame do urdes church and were conducted by yy, Charles Paquette, O.M.I. Burlatis in St. Joseph's cemetery, under allesting of

chambault & Sons.

ARSENAULT—The functal of Henrisenault, son of Joseph and Rose
debard) Arsenault, took place yesrday afternoon from the home of hisreuts, 51 Marshall street. A librais read in Notre Dance de Lourdes
urch by the pastor, Rev. Joseph's
maler. Arrangements were in the Arrangements were in the Funeral Director Joseph

Hev. H. A. McPheeters, pustor of the Tyngsboro Evangelical church. Mrs. H. A. McPheeters and Mrs. Datsy Stone sang "Beautiful Isle" and "The Chris-tian's Goodnight," both favorite hymns of the deceased. There were many beautiful Boral tributes. The bearers were John J. Upton, Loslie M. Upton, Charles B. Upton and Arthur E. Hun-ter. Burial was in the family tot in the Thompson cometery, where Rev. Mr. McPheeters read the committal prayers. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers. John A. Welnbeck Son.

DEATHS

DUITEN—Chester M. Duren died yesterday at 31 Nichols street, aged 43 years, 6 months and 1 day. He leaves a brother, Edwin A. Duren of Billeries, and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Duxter of Pravidence, R. L. Alice E. Duren of Lowell and Mrs. Agnes Hanson of New London, Conn.

of Lowell and Mrs. Agnes Hanson of New London, Conn.

HIMPHIEPY—James F. Humphrey, a well-known, resident of this city where he had resided for many years, sied this morning at his home, 523. Westford street, aged 67 years. He was born in Milliown, N. B., and came to Lowell us a young man, and entered the employ of the Daniel Cags Ice Co, where he remained for over 40 years, the last 25 years as foreman for the company. Mr. Humphrey was connected with the old Worthen Sircet clurch for many years, later going to the Highland Union church where he was chalrman of the board of trustees. His pessing will be mourned by a larking circle of friends. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ailda H. Humphrey; one son laymond M. Humphrey; one brother, Charles H. of Miltown, N. B.; also a sister, Mrs. Samuel Flemings of Loweli Funcral notice later.

JEWEL SMUGGLING SCHEDULE OF FINES FOR MRS. CONSPIRACY IS UNCOVERED

Customs Service Agents Working in Half Dozen Sections of County Since Killing of Mrs. Mors

Recover Stolen Gems Worth \$250,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A jewel stand a man known as Mediansky, who is sloss has been uncovered by customs service agents working in half a dozen sections of the country since the actual head, of the conspiracy of the actual head, of the conspiracy of the actual head, of the conspiracy in Milling last August of Mrs. Thereian Mors in Los Angeles.

Smuggled Jewelry valued at more

The killing of Mrs. Mors, with which is alleged to have had a dozen or more aides.

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MALNUTRITION BLAMED QUITS ANTI-

Chief Factor in Producing III Health and Degenerate

Tendencies .

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13.—
If the youth of our country could have been taught to ent more applies and other fruit, one-half of the inmales of our reformatories would never have reached them, Paul O. Sampson; food expert, with the National League of Commission Merchants, declared today in a talk before the New Jersey Pomological society.

Mainuffition is one of the chief factors in producing in health and degenerate tendencies, according to Mr. Sampson, who stated that he world like to see all candy stores driven at least a mile away from school houses. s policemen on hoard sprang to the deek of the other boat at the moment of impact, however, captured it with drawn revolvers and forced its crew to bring their wrecked craft into port. Two hundred and ten cases of liquor were found aboard the boat, which was the Cigaretto, a sixty-five foot motor boat, equipped with four air-plane engines and capable of making inore than forty miles an hour. The four men who constituted the crew of the Cigarette were arrested. They said they were Henry Moss, 211 Springfield street, and Joseph Berger, 213 Walnut street, Newark: John Johnston, 34 Wade street, Jersey City, and Edward Tracy of the Hotel America, West Forty-Seventh street. Sergeant Patrick Lee, who commanded the Gypsy, sighted the big gray motor boat stealing into port between Fort Wadsworth and Fort Huntled in the Narrows. The craft carried no lights and the sergeant halled it.

nouncement of a jury disagreement in the Ponzi case. Dist. Atty. O'Brica de-

the Ponzi case, Dist, Atty, O'Brica de-clared he would place Ponzi on trial again on Monday morning next.

He intimated that he would try the case until there was either, a verdict of guilty or of acquittal.

Ponzi would say little after the jury reported yesterday morning that they had been unable to agree in their it hours of deliberation. When comment was made upon the manner in which be tried his own case, he said he had studied much during his incarcanation in the Plymouth jail as a federal pris-oner. He admitted he mode malakes, but said that with the kindly essist-ance of Judge Bishop and the forbear-ance of Judge Bishop and the forbear-ance of Judge Bishop and of the syl-dence which he desired.

He still insisted that he was fann-

GORE TO HAVE WALLACE'S

SEAT IN CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—President Gootings soon will appoint Howard M. Gore secretary of agriculture, necording to reports.

Mr. Gore has been acting head of the death of Secretary Wallace. He was elected governor of West Virginia and will lake that office next March 4. The legal requirements relating to the appointment of eabinet members provide that temporary department heads may not in that capacity for only thirty days.

The thirty-day period since the death of Mr. Wallace soon will he ments totals \$9200.

LITERATURE CHARGED

The legal requirements relating to the appointment of eabling members provide that temporary department heads may act in that capacity for only thirty days.

The thirty-day period since the death of Mr. Wallage soon will be up. Agricultural interests have not yet agreed upon the successor, and President Coolidge is confronted with a field of almost thirty "favorite sons." Therefore, to meet the technicalities of the law, Mr. Gore undoubtedly will be given the full appointment, with the landerstanding that he will leave Washington on March 4 to take up his duties as governor of West Virginia.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 13—John dan, sales manager of the New Yorks, and held in \$1500 pending that he capacity for and held in \$1500 pending that the Charging the sale of succession. NEW YORK, Nov. 13-John H. Rior-MEW YORK, Nov. 13.—John II. Illordan, sales manager of the New Piction corporation of this city, was arraigned today as a fugitive from instice and held in \$1500 pending his return to Boston to answer an indictment charging the sale of sainclous and indecent literature. The charge is based on an article, which appeared recently in a fiction imagazine.

The Watch and Ward society of Boston was give complainant. Rlordan walved extradition and will return to Boston when police come from that city for him.

STRIKERS ORDERED

TO LEAVE HOUSES MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 12—Striking operatives of the Nemasket mill, who have been out for two months, received

SEE THE POINT?

The Sun has by far the largest cir-

culation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per

cent of Sun readers do not read any other

Lowell newspaper. See the point Mr.

SALOON LEAGUE

Official Believes He Can Do More for Law Enforcement On Outside

New Organization to Include Three Other Forms of

Law Violations PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 13 .-- Ar-

thur E. Tarbell, assistant superinten-dent of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon league since March, 1923, yesterday re riction I can do more for the cause of law enforcement outside than within it," he said in his resignation letter.

Mr. Tarbell said a new body wa being formed to include three other classes of law violators, which he named as corrupt officials, graphlers and prostitutes. He was former assist-ant superintendent of the Connecticut Anti-Saloen league, with offices in Hartford.

Borah Urges Extra Session

court proposal. He said today he had no specific plan for such action, but thought the question should be drought up and disposed of one way or another. An opinion contrary, to that of Mr. Borah was expressed by Representative Burton, republican, Ohio, another White House caller, who said he saw no necessity for an extra session and believed that in addition to the appropriation bills such farm measures as are necessary can be passed at the short session. Mr. Burton discussed this question briefly with the president.

In connection with the extra session proposal, Mr. Borah said he believe the commission appointed to recon mend farm relief measures would have liette wants to come into the part 'He may not wish to come in."

Senator Borah said he told the pres ldent he believed the republican party should "legislate as close to the election returns as possible" and for that reason, if it were possible, immediate

MAJ. WEEKS TO BE PROMOTED

their forchead. speraling tooms with two-color filling.

LYNN CARPENTER KILLED BY FALL

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—While shingling a roof at 9 Bulfinch street, Lynn, yesterday, Simon S. Babineau, aged 69, of 381 Boston street, fell, when a gutter gave way, struck a staging and then to the ground, a distance of 25 fact. He was picked un and rushed to the Lynn hospitat, where it was found that one of three fractured ribs had penetrated his heart, causing almost instant death.
Hestor Babineau, one of his sons, when riding a motorcycle on Franklin street last evening, en route to the undertaker to make arrangements for his futher's funeral, crashed head on into street car when his muchlus skidted.

CITY HALL STAFF

jumer's funeral, crashed head on int a street car when his machine skidded He was taken to the lynn hospita and is on the danger list, having sus tained concussion of the brain and had cut over the left cyc.

Simon Babineau is survived by his
wife, three sons and a daughter.

EMMONS TO LEAVE GENERAL ELECTRIC

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 13-George E. Emmons has requested that he be relieved of his responsibilities as vice-president in charge of manu-facturing in all plants of the General Electric company, it was indicate the company's office here today.

MALDEN, Nov. 13.—A regular scheduls of fines for members of the Everett city hall staff who get into fights white on duty and later are convicted of nassault, was drawn up by J. G. Bruce in the local court today. The fine will be \$25. kidney trouble, was reported as not so well, according to a bulletin issued today by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician. The bulletin read:

POISONED CIDER DEATH

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks untional home at Bedford, who were poisoned Monday by elder concondition today, attending physicians conditign today, attending physicians were more optimistic over the outcome of the lliness of all of them. The improved condition of most of the patients gave rise to the hope that despite their advanced years they would withstand the ravages of the paison. The list of those who died from the effects of the noison remains at ten. Funeral services and burial of the dead were begun today.

Atrocities Will Amaze World

of such strategic and economic value, late submission to its rule. Prince Dayld said, the Ref government is recording to methods of cold-blooded butchery. The prince, who arrived bere this week, was forced to fee from his native land because of threats on his life.

Since 1919, he said at least 20,000 Georgians have been slaughtered without rials. A ship load of natives was taken out on the Casplan sea and the vessel sunk, with none rescued. Others are called to their doors and short down. Rigorous censagraph is in effect.

Electric company, it was indicated at the company's office here iodey.

Emmons said:

"After nearly 40 years of continuous service in this company and its predecessors, I have decided to ask that I be relieved of the responsibility I have curried so long. I have, therefore, done so, and early in Dec. I intend to remove from Scheneciady to Pasadena, Calif., which will thereafter be my home."

Emmons came to Scheneciady in 1904 and for 25 years was general manager of the great cleatical plants here in 1919 he was named vice president in charge of all manufacturing in General Electrical plants.

Girard Swope, president of the General Electrical plants.

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INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Daniel Noonan, an eight-year-old by an automobile driven by Alex J. Baumier of 531 Platcher stroet, in Gordam, street this morning. He was and america standards with the view to some day returning to their native land and making it as ment.

Prince Davis says there's are, pesides with the view to some day returning to their native land and making it as ment.



NEW - YORK Nov 13 - Cassation of of public buying, which carried more last few days, sales in the first three hours totalling nearly 1,400,000 shares

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The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

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That's the orders for the remaining few days of this sale, and folks, we're stopping at nothing. Here is a "Bargain Maelstrom" that is unsurpassed—it's a crowning achievement in tearing down prices. The prices below give some idea of the magnitude of this sale.

MEN'S \$16.00 SUITS

\$6.50

MEN'S \$12.00 SHEEP SKIN LINED COATS

\$7.45

MEN'S \$22.00 OVERCOATS

\$12.85

MEN'S BROWN BEACH

\$4.98

MEN'S BLUE CONTOOCOOK SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

\$1.48

MEN'S \$1.85 HEAVY BIBBED UNION SUITS

\$1.29

MEN'S \$2.00 WORK PANTS

\$1.29

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SHAKER SWEATERS In Brown and Blue

\$3.95

MEN'S \$1.35 BLUE DENIM **OVERALLS**

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LADIES' M. & P. \$1.25

69 c BOYS' \$1.15 HEAVY UNION

79 c

BOYS' \$14.00 WOOL OVERCOATS 10 to 17

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extraordinary bargains-36 Inch Pure Linen Scarfs—a \$6.50 value Napkin Sets—worth \$9.50 Baby Dresses that would be cheap at \$2.50



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THE STRETCL BETWEEN BARTFORD, CONN., AND LAHORE, INDIA, NEARLY 2000 MILES; THAT B. D. VIRMANI, INSET, HOPES TO COVER

By N.E.A. Service HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 13-Nearly 9000 miles of land and sea separate America from B. D. Virmani, roung radio amateur and student at Dyah Singh college, Lahore, India. Yet young Virmani hopes to transcend, this expanse of sea, mountains. alleys and plains, and hear America

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC-BOSTON
6.35 p. m. WNAC Dinner dance,
broadcast from Hotel Westudinster.
8.10 p. m...-Boston American orches-8.10 p. m.—Dance music, broadcast from State Ballroom, State Ballroom orchestra.

WEEI-BOSTON WEEL-BUSTON

6 p. m.—Dance, selections by Dok-Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians,
7 p. m.—Roston Edison Big Brother club.
7.30 p. m.—Tralk, David S. Hickey,
7.40 p. m.—Mr. Horner, cornellst and
Miss Gelamar, planist.
8.30 p. m.—Kay, Kriss and Ollie trio.
9-12 p. m.—Program from New York
studio.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD m.-L. S. Wiggin's Schraftt en-

semble.
6.30 p. m.—Copley-Place orchestra.
7 p. m.—Market report.
7.05 p. m.—Beddime story for the

kiddles.

7.15 p. m.—Letter from the New England Homestead.
At the Theatres, with A. L. S. Wood.
7.46 p. m.—Charles R. Hector's St.
James Theatre orchestra.
8.16 p. m.—Concert by the R. H.
White Liberty chorus.
9.15 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Lula Sacket Morgan, seprano; Mrs. Mirlam Munyan Thompson, accompanist; Glen Robinson, planist; Edward J.
Coffey, violatist; Mildred Chapin, accompanist.

companist.

9.56 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; official U. S. weather

WEAF, NEW YORK CITY 4 p. m.—Musical program.

4.15 to 5 p. m.—On Reading the Bible by Miss Elizabeth Drew.

5 p. m.—Dinner music.

7. p. m.—Mid-week services.

27.30 p. m.—Mary Van Doren, soprano.

7.40 p. m.—Wary Van Doren, soprano.
7.40 p. m.—Vee Lawnhurst, planist,
7.50 p. m.—Thanksgiving Specialtles by Olive S. Allen,
8 p. m.—Mary Van Doren, soprano.
8.10 p. m.—Wee Lawnhurst, planist,
8.20 p. m.—The Bank of America's
Weekly Discussion of Financial
Events by Dudley F. Fowler.
8.30 p. m.—Touring in a Packard
Elght, Mr. George Eillott Cooley,
8 p. m.—Hohner Rarmony Hour.

His hope was expressed in a letter received here by F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay league. In it Virmani has been restricted under this letters to a 100-watt transmitter. Wirmani has been restricted under this letters to a 100-watt transmitter. These tubes may be advanced to transmit on 350 watts.

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At any rate, Virmani will listen in the long distance tests, and he asks American amateurs to call him.

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10.15 p. m.—John Alden Spooner, tenor.
10.30 p. m.—Brooklyn society orchestra.
11-12 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

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† p. m.—Rocking Chair Time: Fle-tion, Humor, Verse and Topical En-tertainment.

† p. m.—Chicago Stock Exchange quotations from Paul H. Davis & Co. and market summary from Calcago board of trade.

† 6.30 p. m.—Time for the children.

WRC, WASHINGTON, D. C. p. m .- Children's hour by Peggs Albion.
7.15 p. m.—"Indian Cliff Houses," by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Kallipolis Grotte band.

Grotto band.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church, South, quartet.

9.20 p. m.—Concert by the Lee House Irlo.

9.55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.

10.30 p. m.—Dance program.

KDRA, PITTSBURGH, PA.

6.30 p. m:—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra. 7.15 p. m.—Uncle Ed takes the children to the farm.
7.30 p. m.—Address by representative of the Pittsburgh Automobile club. 7.40 p. m. -Stockman reports of the primary livestock and wholesale pro-

dwoe markets.

8 p. m.—Program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Little Symphony orchestra; Christine King, soprano, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast. Concert from the Pitts 11 p. nr..-Conce: burgh Post studio.

WOR, NEWARK, N. J. 6.15 p. 10....Albert E. Sonn, "Radic for the Layman." 6.30 p. m...."Music While You Dine. 7.15 p. m....Hestine of the day's sports by "Jolly Bill" Steinke. man." —"Music While You Dine.' n.—Resume of the day!

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

5 p. in. -- Selections by the Alama Theatre orchestra; police bulletins

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weather forecast; "Just Among Home Folks;" selected Courier-Journal and Louisville Times editorials; late important news bulletins.

5.55 p. m.—Local livestock, produce and grain market reports.

6 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. J. E. Harmon. Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced.

8.30 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. J. E. Harmon. Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced at 10 o'clock.

WGY-SCHENECTADY

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6 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news buildins.

6.15 p. m.—Report on condition of New York state bighways.

6.40 p. m.—Dinner music by Hotel Ten Eyek erchestra.

7.45 p. m.—A Few Moments with New Books, William F. Jacob.

8 p. m. Dance music by Sullivan's Country Club orchestra. Aurora Represents of Northern Lights, and Their Relation to Electrical Circuits, John B. Talylor.

10 p. m.—Minstral, show by Georgia

9 p. Minstral, show by Georgia Minstral Boys. 11.30 p. in.—Organ recital by Ste-phon E. Belgeler. phen E. Doiselair.

WOO-PHILADELPHIA

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5.15 p. m.—Grand organ, trumpets,
7.30 p. m.—Sports results and police
reports.

9.55 p. m.—United States Naval observatory time signal.

10.02 p. m.—United States weather
reports.

WGR.—BUFFALO, N. Y.

6.30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent
1.0pez Hotel Statier dance orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news,

FRATERNAL NEWS

A regular meeting of Club Citoyens the club rooms in Middle street with the club rooms in Middle street with President Raoui Dionne in the chair. Routine business was transacted and a number of committee roports filed. Chairman Lagansee of the amusement committee announced that a whist party and dance will be held Frilay evening and that an "old-fashloned night" will be observed Thanksgiving night. Alfred Harnels, chairman of the committee in charge of the pool and billiard tournament, stated that this event would be started the inter part of next would be started the latter part of next

Conseit Rochambeau met in regular seasion last evening in its headquartors with a large attendance. Routine business was transacted and talks on the good of the order were made by a number of officers and prominent members.

The British-American Social club ob-served Armistice day with an old Eng-lish tea party at its hemiquarters in the Free church, Middlesex streat, Tues-day evening. Among the guests were Rev. George C. Wright of the Free church and Miss Caroline Wright, Rev. Alice Haire of the Lawrence Street P. M. church and Mr. Haire.

S. Dawson was chalrman of the

W. S. Dawson was chairman of the angle-Saxon spirit, introduced Rev. Mrs. Haire, who gave a talk on conditions resulting from the world war. An entertainment program was given as follows:

Piano solo, Miss Eskay: dance, Eva Bicc; song, W. Dodson; haife and plano duet, Mrs. Rice and Alice Rice; song, G. Whalley; trombone and cornet duct, Master A. E. Dawson and Master A. Sweetsler; song, G. Wilcox; Master A. Sweetslr; song, G. Wilcox; songs, Miss Eskay. Miss Eskay was the accompanist.

the accompanist.

The committee in charge of the affair follows: Mrs. J. Noian, chairman, Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Cronshaw, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Talie, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Tasson, Mrs. Cowgell and W. S. Dawson, J. Talte, G. Marshall, Mr. Johnson.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The war department reduced exponess \$181,768 during the last fiscal year through prompt paymont of its bills, Brigadler-General Kenzio W. Walker, chief of finance, disclosed in his annual report to Secretary Weeks.
General Walker viewed the situation as showing the nemy substantially on a "cash basis," the resultable of the property of the contineral discounts on many purchases were collected.

LOWELL GUILD'S OCTOBER REPORT

Following is the report of the Low-ell Guild for the month of October; Number of bables carried for-

DISTRICT REPORT

Virmani, in which case he says he will try to reach America with his new set on 100 meters.

At any rate, Virmani will listen in during the long distance tosts, and he asks American amateurs to call him.

IN HIGHLAND HALL Total The annual church fair of Calvary The annual church rair of Calvary Baptist church members promotion, held in Highland hall, last evening, was a huge success in every way. Attendance broke all records and members of the Women's seciety of the church were greatly pleased to receive the hearty co-operation given by many members of the church and outside friends. Dismissed Improved
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the hearty co-operation given by many members of the church and outside friends.

The sales tables contained many household articles and fancy work novelties among other varieties of offerings, useful and decorative. The principal entertainment feature was a one-act play, "No Men Wanted," produced by members of the Farther Lights society, Missos Ellzabeth Rawlay, isabelle Granger, Bertha Phinney, Florence Lailine, Pryhella Abercombie and Edna Fruser took part, Mrs. E. F. Lailine was general chairmian.

LACES POPULAR

STRUCK BY AUTOMORILE

A woman giving the name of Mrs. Coulombe of West Sixth street, was slightly injured, yestarday afternoon in Alkon street acar the Aiken street bridge when she was struck by an automobile operated by Miss' laura. A. Edmonds of 176 Ludlam street. The injured woman was taken to her home, where she was treated by Dr. George O, Lavallee. Cape-like arrangaments of gold lace or very heavy white or cream lace make attractive decorations for the afternoon or evening gown.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY FAIR

The committee chairmen in charge of the annual Y.M.C.A. auxiliary fair, which is to be held Nov. 19 and 29, were announced today by Mrs. Thomas Coombs, general chairman, as follows: Fancy table, Mrs. Hobie Johnson; Gomeste and cake, Mrs. Olis W. Butler; grabs, Mrs. Harry Lomas; candy, Mrs. Charles Brigham; aproos, Mrs. Coombs on the general committee are Mrs. Samuel W. Hands and Mrs. Graven Midgoly.

Coombs of the general committee are Mrs. Samuel W. Hands and Mrs. Graven Midgely.

The suppor committee for the opening evening consists of Mrs. Valentine Willmett and Mrs. Murdock MacKinnon while Mrs. Thouses Adams and Mrs. D. P. Billis are in charge of the Thursday suppor. Mrs. Robert Douglas is in charge of the dining room both evenings.

The entertainment Wednesday evening will be given by a ladles' orthestra under Miss Grace E. Kondrick, director, and a sketch by the Misses Dorls Senior, Ruth Clough and Mary Livingston of St. Paul's church.

Thursday's entertainment program is In diarge of the Y's Men's club. Miss Mildred Coombs, violinist, will give a number of selections on the Thursday program.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was tendered Miss Irone Carrigman at the home of her parents in Willie avenue last evening by a span of friends, the occasion being a sour of friends, the occasion being a sour of the friends, the louise Deruseas and Span of the friends present a Miss Carrigman a wrist was had a letter of best wishes was read and a letter of best wishes was read and a letter of best wishes was read and single starting and single starting the second of the seco

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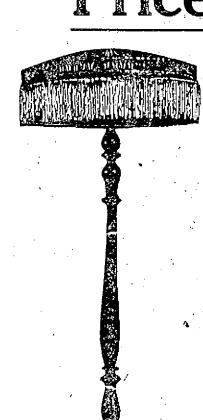
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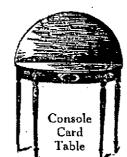
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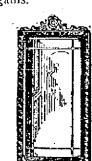
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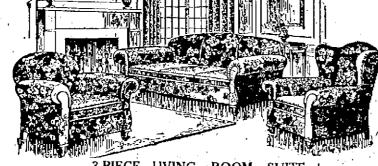




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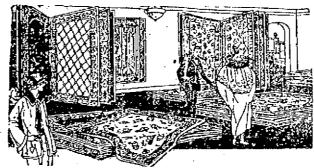


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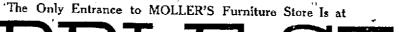
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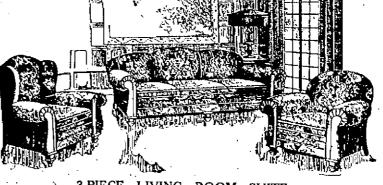


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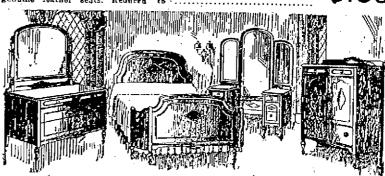
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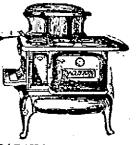
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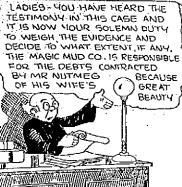
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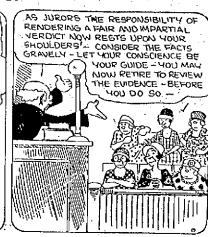
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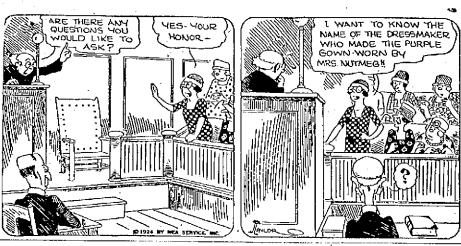
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Local opera enthusiasts had last evening an opportunity to enjoy The Barber of Seville," the world's most famous opera comique, in English given by the Manhattan Opera company of New York, in the Memorial Auditorium, under the personal direction of Kligsbery Poster.

Given in song and in dialogue the presentation was most enjoyable although in parts the measures of the musical compositions were so rapid as to make interpretation rather difficult.

The story of the opera, taken from an old French farce was capably treated by the players while the setting representing a courtyard scene, which served for the setting representation, was well suited to the occasion.

Vincent Carell, as Count Atmayiva and later as a missic music and lover, had an opportunity to display his ability as a tenor in the second scene although his opening screende was well suited to the server of the condition of the hearts of his auditors. A waltrounded baritône voice which was most pleasing even in the more difficult passages of the opera, interpreted to suivantage the principal role, lasdor Mercil, as Dr. Bartolo, guardian of the beautiful Rosina whom he wishes to marry, played his part well and as a crusty, capricious old fellow he was very entertaining. Although hot heard much in song, the physician possesses a fine buffer-bass voice.

Rosina, the ward of Bartolo, played by Miss Lucille Banner, soprano, was ladeed most pleasing. Of a charming

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The music master, Don Basillo, with Alfred Ilma playing the role afforded many hilarious moments as he "teoted and tutored," and waved his index finger at his victims which he usually brought to submission with a tap upon the head with his "sitencer."

Henri Zynda, as the notary brought the opera to a fitting cilmax by joining in wedlock, Rosina and the Count. The closing scene, "The Feast," was the most impressive, Esthered at the festive board, the wedding party andoys a pantomimic ballot and divertiasement given by Anna Valynska, Claire Niles and Rose Mann.

The dancing of these young women was one of the many pleasing features of the evening. Miss Vulynska was very entertaining in hor rendition of a scarf dance, an Oriontal, and a character number. Her geneafulness in the Oriental dance was most pronunced.

Miss Niles, in a descriptive wallz of past centuries and in a character number proved very charming indeed and it was with reluctance and much applause that her auditors permitted her to give her place to Miss Mann who gave a beautiful interpretation of a scarf dance, Her-work in "The Mechanical Doll," was ulso well done. An orchestra, which furnished the music for the entire presentation was directed by Benjamin Sachs and greatly enhanced the sketch.

The Teachers' Organization is to be congratulated upon its success instevening and if the attendance is to be taken as a criteion, the entire series of entertainments, of which there ere three more, will be well attended. The proceeds of theme entertainments will so to the scholarship fund through which deserving students will be further educated.

LOWELL MINISTERS ASSOCIATION Rev. I. E. Shields was the principal speakers yesterday at the regular mounthy funcheon held by the Lowell Missers association, at Y.M.C.A. The world of the common of the prominent of the prominent of the clerky the clergymen at length after the reading of Pastor Shields' excellent paper. The speaker drew interesting comparisons between preachers of old-en times and today.

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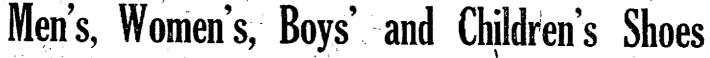
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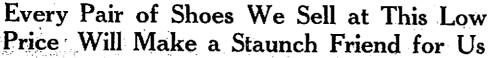
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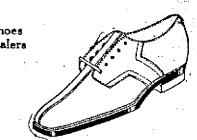




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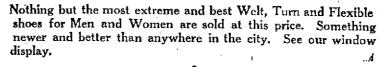
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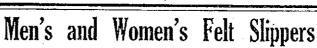
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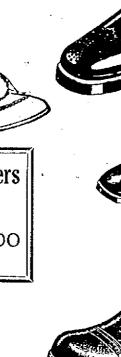






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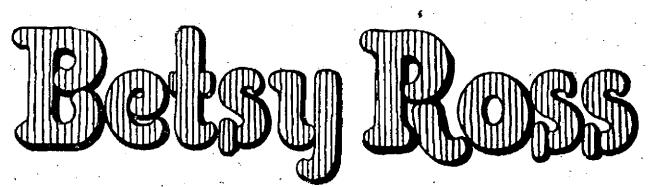
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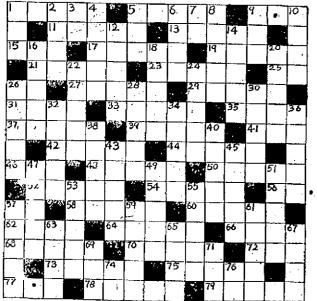
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- HORIZONTAL Pertaining to tides.

A public automobile.
A coral island in the form of

The plant yielding aromatic and

rised.
A negative connective.
Pigment.
Necessary to life.
A kind o evergreen treat.
Principle of faith.
Part of the infinitive form every verb.
A preposition.
Choose by ballot.
Construct.
Accomplishment.
Undressed goat skin.
An exchange for money.
Not the same.
A newlywed.
By.

39. A newlywed.
41. By.
42. To wear away.
44. To one side.
46. China's favorite beverage.
48. A hower formed by trees or vines.
50. Treated with medicines.
52. Honor-highly.
54. Persons representative of a groupbecause of physical characterlistics.
55. Do. ti. la. so. fa. me. RED PEPPER HEAT

Any Skin Fruntion

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St. A picco of property listed as a credit.

Field of combat, gladiatorial or bovine.

bovine.

Apparatus (particularly a place of motor mechanism.)

Past perfect of sleep,
Wide ribbon worn around the

walst. Go into

58. Go into.
70. A pipe used for drawing oft useless water.
72. Gecan.
73. Proverb or pithy saying.
75. Brown sliced bread.
77. Thick, dark, sticky substance
used on roads, roofs, etc.
78. Pierces, as with a horn.
79. Fingered.

VERTICAL Two thousand pounds

1. Two thousand pounds.
2. Challenge.
3. Preposition.
4. Portaining to one place.
5. Sick.
6. Weight of container.
7. Typographical measurement.
8. A stream.
0. Wager.
10. A tower used for preserving green cattle food.
12. Learnings. particularly those

handed down from father to see in storids,

14. Lecations; scenes.

18. A musical composition for eight persons.

18. A fish-cating, animal of the west family,

20. Rofuse or waste rock.

21. Check.

22. Check.

23. Traveline

BUSINESS IS GODD AT THE CAR SHOPS

THE CAR SHOPS

Core and other necessary workmen in branches, busy regularly in locomotive and cur rappart departments.

Because of the extra work called for in the former branch, about 60 men are comployed eights, on shifts from 3 p. in. until 5.40 n. in. These men are from Lowell, and return to the city on the morning "special" that leaves the illiperican yards at 5.40 and departed that leaves the illiperican yards at 5.40 and departed from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in every department excapt one from Lowell overy week day for Billeding in the case of them has been a Middlesex station employer for several years, but caught the flavor of the complement of mental payers to join the Billerica shopmen's "gang" from seeing the crew's pileding in the case of the morning "extra" that carries them all back and forth dully to their places of employment.

Standing collars and bow that hug the nackline are very smart the talleur costume.

Friday and Saturday—

HARRISON'S GUARANTEE Money Back If Dissatisfied

We Prove It Again-No Matter What Others Advertise-They Cannot Equal the VALUES Offered at HARRISON'S

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FLEECY ALL WOOL

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THAT SAVE YOU \$10 TO \$15 ON EVERY GARMENT

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Single Breasted

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New Guard Models Town Ulsters

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Sand Tans-

New Light Greys and Browns

With ! and 2

Pair of Pants

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Fine Overcoats and Suits Other \$17.50 \$20 \$29.50 up

Men's Sheep Lined Coats

\$9.50 Beaverized Lamb Collar, belt all round, size up to 50.

Boys' \$12.50 Sheep

Lined Coats

ENDS CHEST COLDS

The sinall, spley berry of a kind of a pepper, used in medicinal cigarets.

Cloaks.
In the lead,
Daily record,
Wear away,
Noises made by lidhs.
A harge sail water duck, valuable for its downy feathers.
Clothe,
Particle of medicine.

Consumed.

Identical with 18 vertical.

To wish out a mark.

Equipped with oars.

As open courtyard, around which
a house is built. (From Span-

ish.)
A representative.
An official of a church.
Vulgar; disgusting.
Pure oil extracted from petals.
Gentle slaps.
Tough; brittle.

Torn piece of cloth.

In India, a member of a wandering tribe or casts of performers,
Depart.

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HELD BOX PARTY

An enjoyable box party was held in Old Fellows hall last evening by over 75 young men and women. Manuel Dinz and Miss Ethel Poultot were in charge of the auction sale. Following the sale an entertainment program was given with the following participating: Manuel Dinz, Miss Esther Landry, Miss Ethel Poultot, Charles Soura, Raymond Pelletier and Albert O'Brien. Recreatments were served by the hospitality committee and daneing was entitled.

ACIDS IN STOMACH

Create Cas, Sourcess and Pala, How to Trent,

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach frouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nauses, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloria aid in the stomach and not as some believe the least stomach lining is trikated, decided at the stomach lining is trikated, according to the least of the stomach lining is trikated, according to the large stomach surface symptomach surface symptomach surface knows so well.

causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial discontants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm, fry laying aside all disconter along the such cases and may do real harm, fry laying aside all disconteness of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarier glass of water right after cating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive take and is the most efficient form to magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who only their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Adv.

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Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a had cold loosen up in just a short time.

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Ages 7 to 17 Years
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CENTRAL STREET 166

GAGNON EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

held their annual banquet and meeting in the store last evening after the

closing hour.
(AU6.30 o'clock the business meeting was held with Process closing hour.

"At "636 o'clock the business meeting "Mat" held with Prosident James Saunders in the chair. The reports of the secretary, Miss Yvenne Lambort, and the treasurer, Goorge Lanctot, were read and accepted. The election of officers followed and the result was as follows: President, Michael Melnerny; vice president, Catherine Mack; secretary, freme Guimond; treasurer, George Lanctot; collector, Mabel Foley; auditors, Emile Gagnon, Gertrude Burns and James Murphy.

A short talk was given the members following the election by James Murphy, manager of the "Annex."

Following the banquet, an entertainment consisting of songs by Mrs. Nora Regan Lengtin and Miss Ceelle Moran, and dances by Miss Itosy Roussell was enjoyed. Upon the conclusion of the entertainment program, the members adjourned to the Crescent alleys, where bowling was enjoyed until late in the executing.

in the evening.
The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Emilio dagnon, and Mr. Louis Des-

ST. PETER'S GIRLS' CLUB PRESENTS PLAY,

"A Magician From Morocco," a play in three acts was given last avoning by the St. Peter's Girls' club in the school hull before a large number of relatives and friends, the proceeds of which will be donated to the publishing fund of the "Buzz," a weekly paper written by the girls.

The skelch was most enjoyable, the scene being laid in the home of Alma Meredith at the close of the college season, and in the "Aladdin Lamp Ten Room," Milton, N. H., where developments come to a rapid, yet pleasing climax.

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The east of characters in has evening's performance was as follows:
Jacqueline Powers.... Mary Konnefick
Constance Dean..... itose McLaughlin
Garaldine Mason....... Anna Lawler
Alma Meridelh... Edith McLaughlin
Aunt Madge..... Anna Lardner
Barhara Martin... Corlines Regnler
Shirley Phillips. Margarat Donahue
Magician from Morocco. Mary Kennefick

CHARGE W. S. STONE WITH INCONSISTENCY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13—The United Mine Workers unitional headmarters has fested a statement charging Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Lecometrive Engineers, with inconsistency in handling union labor at the Coal river collierles, which is controlled by the brotherhood members. The statement says that Stone refused to pay the Jacksonville agreement union coal wage scale because he claimed the company could not afford it. It charges also that the coal river collierles has resorted to the practice of eviction, and that the company lately lisported strike breakers to operate some of its mines.

MUST DIE FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL PRINCE REGENT

TOKIO, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press Dalscke Namba, charged with an attempt to assassinate Prince Re-gent Hirohito, while the latter was driving from the imperial palace to the Diet on December 17 last year, has been condemned to death.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair-



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately, and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

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Friday and Saturday-Closing Days of COAT WEEK Bring Hundreds More

HANDSOME WINTER COATS

in the Two Value Groupings That Have Proved So Tremendously Popular!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY are the GREAT DAYS of our annual November COAT WEEK. The magnificent fur trimmed outer garments selected for these two SALE offerings represent our best efforts to please our always appreciative patrons.

If you plan to buy a \$45 to \$55 Winter Coat-first examine the beauties in this Special Sale Collection.

Suede Cloths, Fawnskins, Bolivias. Mixtures, Marvels of Style and Beauty.

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This special lot arranged for

COAT WEEK, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, will delight

mothers and the girls, too! The styles are smart—the coats

are exceedingly well made and

of good materials-warm and

Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale Price

desirable every way.

Coats

Girls

Color List: Red, Cranberry, Ox Blood, Etruscan, (brówns) Malay, Viatka, Rosewood, Kaffir, Penny.



NE THING will immediately strike you-the wonderful variety of models in each of these two great sale groups. Many of the coats are oneof-a-kind---there are beautiful dressy coats, many novelty coats---and every coat is richly fur trimmed.

Before paying from \$55 to \$65 elsewhere—first look 3 at these fine Winter Coats

THE PABRICS: Flamingo, Ottoman, Casha-Cord, Imported Novelties, Bolivias, Chamoisnede, Parlaine, Snede Cloth.

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In Downy Wool, Plaids and Mixtures, in about the nattiest styles imaginable, low price considered. Some are smartly simple, others are enriched with fur trimmings.



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The ever-wanted plain shades

We find it difficult to keep sufficient of these chic dresses in stockas well as the striking blazer they're so very, very popular! Here's a new shipment just received that presents the best values we've offered so far this season. All sizes.



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Little Tots' Winter Coats

Every one of them with pretty fur

Including tuxedos, crickets and golf coats. Every wanted shade. Perfect wonders at

Under-arm Bags Choice, also, of failured and pouch

Variety of silks and leathers. Fitted with mirror and purse.....



Sale of Pure Silk Hose

That is breaking all records for value Hundreds more pairs have arrived for the week-end rush. Slight ir-regulars of \$2.25 grade. Black and colors

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Caracul Lamb Walking Coats Brown fox trimmed. \$89.50 Exceptional at

Sealine Full Length Coats (Dyed Rabbit) collars of natural squirrel, viatka squir- \$139 rel or skunk.....

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Sizes to 52 in this coat! Skink, beaver or equirrel

Basement Sales for Friday and Saturday

Suits

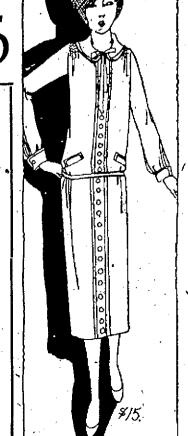
Fur Trimmed Coats Polaires, cut and plain;

Bolivias and Nobby Mixtures. Many with collar and cuits of fur ---Basement---

Children's Fleece Lined Union 79c Beauty Dresses

Of lovely Silk, Smart Serge \$ 1 and Flannel. Dresses casily worth \$14.50

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Lancheon-Pen sounds, whole wheat read, hearts of lettuce with French sing, cranberry whip, drop cookies,

k-tea.

Innor-Pot roast of veal, riced large company first morigal aboos with choese, dieed white chips in cream sauce, grape fruit d. checolate bread pudding, whole in the core of the c

ying. But kiddles of school age need he heartier meal suggested.

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Three inbiospoons, butter, 2 tablopoons, flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup nens the heartier meal suggested.

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The shooting occurred after Resen and Adelson returned from a pincohle game. As they drove in Rosen's yard in his automobile, their wives, who are gisters, heard six or seven shots. The women found their husbands lyndrope in the sufficient of the south of the string noise were runnied and the south and pepper of the suffice of the south of

anderry Whip

Two cups cramberries, I can sugar, iablespoons lemon juice, 2 indiepoints granulated gelatin, 2 cap, of a diwater, 2 eggs, (whites).

Often gelatin in cold water. Put proper water and cramberries into gaues jun and cook; until cramber, stare tender; about twenty infinity. The condition of the control of ed Potatues Willi Cheese

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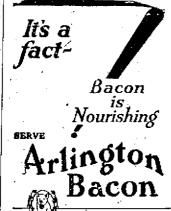
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(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun) Dark brown hair is more than twice a common as any other shade among FROM WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The carnings report of the American Tobacco computed to the New York Stock Exchange for the first line months this year nationable of with raising, creamed dried left on toust, reheated scalinged potations of \$12,085,183 with surplus of \$927,925, after preferred and common dividoids. Profit and loss surplus was 181, canos.

New offerings today included an issue of \$5,000,000 state of Minnesota 4M rural credit bonds priced at 101,29 to yield 4.12% per cent. Another lenge issue was \$5,000,000 South Ponn Colleries company first mortgage 8 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A. at 94%, and accrued interest yielding more than 6M per cent.

After Shooting



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CHARMING SILK, CLOTH, VELVET

Only the latest and most fashionable models are in this unusual assortment of dresses for Street, Afternoon, Even-ing and Party wear. Embroidered, Beaded and Fur Trim-med-Finest Silks-Chiffon Velvets and High Grade Twills and Cloths. All the season's newest colors. Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts.

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Boys' Overcoats

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Smart styles in Ulsters and dressy models for the little fellow and growing boy-Finest quality wool materials-Every coat well tailored-All the popular colors-Just the style he wants. Specially priced in three great groups at

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Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats Natural Raccoon Coats Marmink Coats

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Fidler's Second Floor

Silk Tunic Blouses \$2.19 Novelty Kid Gloves \$1.49 Fashion Silk Hose......97¢

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Beautiful Large Dressed Dolls

With every purchase of \$5 in our Girls' and Bahy Department—This special offer for Friday and Saturday only.

Mothers! Save Money Girls' Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Youthful styles in polaire, suede. velour, soft pile cloths, novelty ma-terials—many have rich fur collars and cuffs—smart pockets and sleeve effects—all the fashlonable new colors. Specially priced

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GIRLS' STYLISH

Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14 Years Pretty styles in Velour, Flannel, Jorsey, Nelvots, Twills and Novfects and straightline models— trimmed in way to please the little miss—all the new colors, specially priced at

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Little Tots' Coats

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All Wool 36-Inch Serges, all colors, French Flannels, Checked

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Canton Crepes, 40 inches wide, Satin Charmeuso, Taffetas, Heavy Duchess Satin, Brocaded Crepes and lots of novelty weaves in all colors; values 12.00 to \$3.00. For Friday and Satur. \$1.29 TABLE DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS

Damask Pattern Cloth, size 10.4,

a real heavy cloth, hemmed ready to put on your \$1.69 table; a \$3 value at

Panels as well as Curtains by the pair, 2 to 6 of a pattern, worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00. If you need 2 to 6 pairs of curtains or panels and want to save money, come and get some of \$1.95

DINNER NAPKINS

No use paying \$3.00 a dozen for Hommed Napkins, You can buy a dozen, 19x19 Dinner Mapkins, hommed rendy to use, \$1.49



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Women's Union Suits These Union Suits are part silk, sizes 36 to 44; a \$2.00 suit

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Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts or Drawers, all alzes; also Flan- 29c

HOUSE DRESSES Complete line of the Famous Ideal House Dresses, sizes 36 to 52. Prices \$3.93, \$2.98, \$2.49, \$1.93 and a special lot for Friday and \$1.29 Saturday at \$1.29 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MONEY SAVERS

Sixed Scamless Sheets, \$1.09 11.75 value, at Brat Standard 50e Table 23c

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Huck Towels, 15x30, with 8c

68v80 Woolnap Plate 13.85 38-Inch Checked and 12/2C

Standard 28c Percates, 17c

Women's Crepe and Bn- 39c

Workled Serge, in all colors, good lengths, yard 14c ្នឹកពេលក្រោយការប្រការពេលក្រោយការបានបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយក ទីការបញ្ជាំការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការ LOWELL. MASS.

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APPLY THE INDUSTRIAL "PANACEA"

Among the republican leaders, the talk of tax reductions is so insistent that it would not be surprising if they induced President Coolidge call an extra session of congress to deal with the whole question.

The publication of the enormous income taxes paid by some industries shows the drain upon the resources and the crushing weight of the higher surfaxes coming down from war days. The republican leaders have agreed with Secretary Mellon that these taxes have been one of the main causes of the industrial depression and that if they be reduced as proposed by Secretary Mellon, business will receive an impetus that will be felt over the country in a great industrial revival and a call for the employes that have been idle for many months past.

The republican party will be in control, If the leaders want these surtaxes scaled down, the sooner it is done the better for all concerned. Business is on the mend anyhow, and if that will help, let the reduction be made as soon as possible. Before the publication of the income taxes, very few realized that some of the large industries of the country have had to pay millions of dollars in taxes over and above the ordinary tuxes collected before the war. If relieved of these taxes they would certainly have greater encouragement to work their factories to full capacity.

Moreover, it is claimed that the capital which was driven to refuge in tax exempt securities would be invested in productive industry if these taxes were removed or even reduced to the extent favored by Secretary Mellon.

We should be glad to see the experiment tried. The republicans after March 4 next, will have a free hand and they can do as they please in this matter. The administration is responsible for the results and if it has a panacca for the business stagnation the people of all parties will welcome its application.

Senator Borah who has been opposed to President Coolidge on the world court and other mutters of importance is insistent upon the call-ing of a special session of congress after March 4. The republicans will have to placate Borah who is one of the principal disturbers of the administration. He also advocates the recognition of Russia against which Secretary Hughes has firmly set his face. The administration leaders will undoubtedly hold a council of war to decide what they will do with the recalcifrant senators who have been opposed to many phases of the administration policy laid down by the president. These senators also demand that the administration shall promptly carry out its pledges of tax reduction and relief for the farming interests. This calls for congressional action before the regular time for the new congress to assemble a year from next December so that in all probability the president, although now against calling an extra session, may be forced to do so by the appeals from the moderate insurgents which the leaders wish to hold within the party traces.

been so fine that a great many people are said to have neglected or forgotten to lay in their supply of coal for the winter, so that if cold wenther came suddenly they would find difficulty in having their bins promptly status, by a wise stroke of diploming, the slate department has notified Persit of the slate department will be used to status in that this amount will be used to status in a trust for the education of

Notwithstanding the fact that Lowell coal merchants are fairly well supplied with anthractic coal to meet all normal demands for some time to come. In the country an Chairman Eugene C. Hultman, of the meatin remainder. state commission on the necessaries of life, has issued an interesting statement in which he calls attention to the curtailment being made in Pennsylvania anthracite coal-mining operations at the present time.

many respects, the production of anthracite from its immense pockets underground, has been practically sta-tionary during the past ten years, Mr. Hullman tells us, while the popula-tion of the anthracite consuming perlion of the country has increased about 15 per cent. Either the production of this coal must be increased or the con-

that the anthractic kings and this prisoners. Emma was deported from miners union directly control the pro-this country as a general disturber, duction and ennot be counted upon to an advocate of revolutionary decirines increase the output, even at present and consequently a menace to the govcourse; would mean that prices for his course; would mean that prices for his different anthracito grades would have now admit that in her experience to come down, and that would not suit the Pennsylvania barons nor the organization of workers, both so closely political freedom as does the United amount of production.

yearly amount of production.

The old bogcy to the effect that the supply of anthractic coal in the Pennsylvania regions will be exhausted in about eight or ten years, receives no support from eminont geolegists in the government service. According to reliable investigators, the supply of anthractic in the grounds is estimated to be sufficient to serve the country's demands for about 150 years. Continued to be sufficient to serve the country's demands for about 150 years. Continued to the comment of the character of sention to do the character of sent to the comment on the continued to the character of sent to the comment on the character of sent to the character of sent to the comment to the character of sent to the comment to the character of sent to the character of sent to the comment to the character of sent to the character of sent to the comment to the character of sent to the character of sent to the comment to the character of sent to the comment upon the death of sent to the commen ultimate depiction of coal is not a present generation.
There is plenty of coul in the mines,

plenty in the local coal terminals; but at concerns most people just now on the verge of winter is whether there enough in their cellars through the cold season ahead.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

It seems that according to the de-cision of a federal judge at Baltimore, Md., the restrictions of the Voistead law do not apply to the manufacture of eider fruit juices or even home brew for home consumption provided they are not for sale and that they are not intoxicating. This decision has resulted from the trial of a case brought against Congressman Hull of Maryland who insisted that he had a right under the law to make eider or other fruit juices and grape wine for home consumption. In this contention. law do not apply to the manufacture of home consumption. In this contention he has been austained by the court and the Mea that "a man's home is his castle" still stands. But it is not to be ...saumed that this lessens in any degree the force of the law as applied to the sale of such beverages.

TREATING WITH PERSIA

Sometimes out of a national loss comes permanent good. When Vica Consul Imbrie was cruelly murdered by Persian fanatics this nation mourned his loss with mingled feelings of sor-row and Indignation. Persia, how-ever, has tried to make amends as best ever, has tried to make amends as best che could by executing the guitty and by some new brand of imitation whisoffering payment of \$160,000 indomnity

THE QUESTION OF COAL | for the death of the official. Of that or the past month the weather has som \$40,000 goes to the Imbrio family and the remaining \$110,000 to defray and the remaining \$110,000 to defray to have neglected or forgotto have neglected or forgotto have now the first to have in their sundy of seal for limbrie's body home to the United establish a trust for the education Persian students in the institutions of this country. That will serve to ce-ment a bond of friendship between this

> The proposition made to Persia oubtless be gratefully accepted doubtless be gratefully

Miss Emma Goldman is reported to its thoroughly disgusted with the this coal must be increased or the consumption decreased to bring about a
reduction in present prices for the hard
Russin under the title of Bolshovism
She is now in England and is to go on
a spenking tour through the country

Was it merely a coincidence that Senator Lodge was stricken by a fa-tal shock about an hour after he heard in cancer about an hour after he heard the news of the grent Coolidge republican victory? The senator had been deprived of his tendership in the Cleveland convention and the hig victory was a sackdolager for all Coolidge's enomies. It apparently killed the senator.

Justice John W. Goff of New York who has just passed away, was a man of admirable traits of character, including indomitable courage. He sent a ship to Australia to rescue John Boylo O'Reilly, an act for which the whole Irish race owes him a debt of gratitude.

It is in line with his usual policy for President Coolidge to oppose any ela-horate display or unnecessary expen-in connection with the inaugural exereises.

Chiof Justice Rugg of the Massachu-setts supreme court is mentioned for a place on the supreme bench of the United States. He is eminently fite for such an exalted judicial position,

It is expected that Secretary Hughes will remain in the cabinet. He has made an able official and was the one redeeming feature of the Harding official family.

There is just a little inconsistency in extelling the Bible as the word of Cod and at the same time declaring some of its fundamental doctrines as mythical.

SEEN AND HEARD

What you hear never sounds apportant as what you overhear.

You take a baby learning, to talk, and it carns its board and ledging. In Denver, a cigar fuotory burned, lestroying thousands of cigars, and we'll bet they were not nickel ones.

A Thought

The Poor Man

Bessle, in town with her mother, caught sight of a bald-hended man. "O, mother," she excludined, "just see that man!" He hash't a hair on his head, Isn't it and?" "Hush!" replied ho.
mother. "He will hear you." "O,'
and Bessle, in subdued tones, "Doesn'
he know it?"

It was Friday night and he had just received notice of a reduction in his wages. He walked homeward mourn-fully, and when 10 yards from his door slipped on some orange peel. His head came to rest on some paper lying on the pavement. He looked at the paper in a dazed sort of way, and saw that it was a book cover with the that it was a book cover with title, "You Never Know Your Luck."

On being offered a Boston joke the editor of a humorous weekly proceeded to take the alleged humorist to task in the editor. "They're out of date, to hare of pennants and was once the ome of John L. Sullivan."

This is the intest mark story. After 13 years' confinement a lunatic was released from a Berlin asylum. Hailing driver gave him change—four sand billion marks or so. Th Drive me back to the asylum?

"Dur Boarding Rouse" Unless Gene Aberh's hunch is a fig-ire, the great mass of American peo-de got a real kick out of sinns expres-lons. 'Unere's so dern much punch o 'em. Folks kinder get tired o

to 'em. Folks kinder get tired of everyday lingo and they turn to slang for rollef. And that's why Ahern is using slang—original slang—in his famous comie, "Our Roarding House." The popularity of this strip is proof that the leunch isn't a flat tire. Readers are the only ones who come up for air—after a haughing spell over this comic. Tou'll have a great time in Ahern's "Doarding House." Follow the crowd in The Sua. the growd in The Sun.

Good Race, Anymny

I'll Think of Thee

When night around her mantle throws. And stars filume the deep blue sea-when wearled Nature seeks repose, Oh then—I'll dream—I'll dream of

When from the east Aurora breaks, And night's dark shadows glide away; When Nature from her slumber wakes, To hall with joy the opening day.

When sweetly bursting on mine car,
The timeful warbler's note of glee,
I'll fendly fancy thou art near,
To touch the "light guitar" for me.
—FRANCES JANE GROSBY.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

Greater Lowell council, Girl Scouts of America, held a highly successful hazaar and whist party yesterday artermoon in Colonial and Middlesox Mils, with the end in view to secure funds for the content of the continuance of seout activities in general. The bazaar was held in Middlesox hall, attractively decorated with pine boughs, while whits was played in Colonial ball. Refreshments were served and several sales tables did a satisfactory business. Many of the girls donated food, dainties, candles and other things placed on sale. The attair was in general charge of Miss Marion Hill, Girl Scout commissioner, assisted by the following council members: Mrs. Oils Humphrey, Miss Eltrabeth Batterson, Mrs. Herbert Pletcher, Mrs. Harry Kershaw, Mrs. Chester Queen, Mrs. Waiter Dutten, Mrs. Herbert Larrabee, Mrs. Paul Dutten, Mrs. Herbert Larrabee, Mrs. Paul Dutten, Mrs. Charles Cooke and Mrs. Hammond Barnes.

The tables and whist were in charge of the following: Christmas greens—Capt. Liftian H. Hill. Troop 3; Mrs. Berbert Fletcher Hills. Herbert Lether

of the following:
Christmas greens—Capt. Liftian H.
Hill. Troop 3; Mrs. Herbyrt Fletcher
and Mrs. Otla Humphrey.
Herbs and spice hags—Mrs. Paul
Dutton and Capt. Esther Woodward of
Troop 1, Chelmstord.
Candy tables—Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Capt. Irene Kershaw of Troop
S.

Food table-Mrs. Herbert Larrabee,

Mrs. David Dewar, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Chester, Guean, Mrs. Cherles Cooke and Mrs. Watter Dutton.

Bridge tables and metreshments—
Mrs. Hammond Barnes and Miss Mary Rellly.

TOM SIMS SAYS A. F. OF L. HEADS CON-SIDER POLITICAL POLICY

Men don't work so hard these days t took six of them to rob just one it took six of the store in Pittsburg.

Brickingers shot a man in Birming nam, Ala. Man may have asked if he was a layman.

They are insuring cows in Texas lood money in it. Insu and send her for a walk. Still more Washington news.

will tear up some more old battle-ships. If a little smaller, two would be a fine pair of school shows. Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb

been built, and could practice a bit by carrying coal. Milwaukee man has driven one car almost \$00,000 miles. Parking space must be scarce in Milwaukee.

Price of marriage licenses has been doubled in Brazil, just like all other things in demand

Marriage is the one thing which costs the most yet upon which you make the humallest first payment.

Well, lots of funny news today, Chicago girl caught two robbers. She may catch herself a husband next.

Hunter in Alabama who thought a flock of turkeys were wild shot on and found their owner was wild in

News from Paris. Artist says Ameri

can girls are like dolls. But he hasn' tried stuffing one on sawdust. A storm which hit San Francisco was so slight even the children could remember one worse.

We still have some old-fashioned girls. One was arrested in Arizona for Stealing a horse.

Bootlegger stabbed two men in New than selling them booting. (Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"Middlesex County Bulletin" arrives on time as usual, and it's the November issue, at course, covering all departments in the usual way, clearly, fully and interesting always in reporting the doings of the county agriculturists, the workers in home accommics and excellent accounts of alligont doings of the boys and girls who belong regularly to the young folks' olub associations. "The Bulletin" discusses the fruit market Situation, dwelling upon the hardy apple that ripens in the full of the year. It avers that this acanon's crop as a whole was not up to expectations. Many farmers are marketing "poor quality." Un-

Among the more familiar dgures who are habitual, but welcome wisters to the bailliwick of the fourth estaters are Michael Dowd, assistant to Probation Officer Joseph Crenia, and D. Murray Cummings, principal of the Mirray Cummings, principal of the Cincoln school, and son of Lawrence Cummings, veteran newspaper must. For the past several years, tits due has attended the tabulation of ballots and generally they have stuck to the end. That last phrase is saying a whole lot, when one recalls that the state returns were not completed until nearly four o'clock the following day, and the city primaries kept the day, and the city primaries kept the boys on the job until 6 a. m. yester-

HELD DANCING PARTY IN THE TOWN HALL

Chelmsford Parent-Teacher associadomes seem to the conducted a pretty dancing party in town hall. Chelmsford centre has tevening, young and old happily mingling on the floor and spending several hours enjoying dances new and old. Refreshments were served by a committee led by Miss Recyl Rafuse. Assisting meaning in Middless, and the consistence of the consistence of

OVERNIGHT FLASHES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two deputies are wounded in course of shooting aftray in Mexican chamber of deputies when more than 2000 shots are fired as climax of stormy debate.

Living conditions among students of six colleges and universities of Boston are condemned in report of faculty-student committee, which finds immorality, drinking and gambling exist in student rooming houses.

Five thousand bootleggers, or one for each ninety persons are deing business in District of Columbia, United States Attorney D. A. Hart, in charge of prohibition enforcement, estimates

H. H. Bryn, Norwegian minister to the United States, declaring that his country would oppose use of ships in smuggling liquor, promises to investi-gate activities of vessels of Norwegian registry along Atlantic coast.

Rellly.

Emma Goldman, who was deported in 1919 as an undesirable alien, declares at dinner in her honor in London she will only return to America portant note in the new fashions, and it frequently matches the eyes of the wearer.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 13.-(By the Associated Press)—Chieftains of the American Federation of Labor turned today to consideration of political polintended to evolve for submission to the convention a special report touch-ing upon relationships between the federation and any new party move ment which may grow out of the presidential campaign just concluded.

President Samuel Compers presided at the initial session, Lessons for labor from the presidential campaign

the final report of the meetings.

The report probably will be presenteffect Tunsday. The program for
Monday, the opening day, is filled with
inaugural formalities and the president's annual message.

President Compers, 74, and in high
fettle for the 44th annual convention
of the federaline previous receiving

President Gorphers, 74, and in high fettle for the 44th annual convention of the federation, arrived yesterday with hundreds of state and local leaders from all seedlons of the fest and north. He views the forthcoming gathering as one of the most important in the history of the most important in the history of the organization, Departmental: meetings carried overlate to the convention program several quastions, which may reach the convention floor. Foremost among them was the action of the building trudes department yesterday in formally demanding suspension from the American Federation of Labor of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, with a membership throughout the country of some 350,000. Peace moves calculated to dispose of the matter amicably continued today after a night of sounding described as "not so very encouraging."

The suspension was demanded by a vote of the building trades department convention as a disciplinary move against the carpenters for their refusal to accept an arbitrators award in a lurisdictional dispute with the sheet metal workers, and the subsament from the building trades department.

TO DISCUSS FUTURE GOV **ERNMENT OF CHINA**

CANTON, Nov. 13.—At the request of the North China leaders, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the provisional government of South China, will leave to-morrow to take part in the conference at Tienthin to discuss the future government of China.

Sun will be accompanied by 32 advisers. He will sail on the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru, accommodations having been provided through the Japanese consul.

Requests for Sun's attendance.

anese consul.

Requests for Sun's attendance were
received from Tuan Chi-Jui, former
premier; Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian chieffain; Feng Hu-Siang, the
present military head of the Peking
government, and many other leaders.

The situation in Canton is quiet.

TO ORGANIZE NATIONAL

planned here yesterday. Western headquarters with be in Helena with sales office and warchones in Boston. The exchange will be organized under the laws of Delaware, with a capitalization of \$200,000. The new organization will be a reorganization of and successor to the National Wool Warchouse and Storage company, which is being Equidated.

SUIT AGAINST THE PAN-

Hogan, Walter K. Tuller and Fred-erick R. Kellogg intended to argue for the defense, while former Senator Atles Pomerene planned to close for

THE ZOO

N parts of South America The Red Wolf makes is home Around the open prairies you Will that it likes to warmy It hides in covered places when The hunters chance to passy It feeds on little animals That scamper in the grass.



What is so good as the odor of food when the supportine hour rolls around? Our appetite's hooked when the grub's being cooks Yen, it rises and cannot be downed.

Men come home at night and their ambition light is dimmed through the work of the day. The ginger and pep's fallen way out of step and the laziness feeling's at play.

But, then comes the break, and it may be a steak or some pork chops that reinstate men. The odor will rise and you seen realize that you're papped up all over again.

The good wife is cooking and hubby stands looking, just taking the flavored air in. Some meatstuff is broiling, potatoes are boilings. The stove works with vigor and vim.

Ah, then is the time when your system's in rhyme, for a home-prepared meal is a treat. And no matter how fagged, or how weary and dragged, Mister Hubby shouts, "When do we cat?"



POLICE MYSTIFIED BY FOREST FIRES LOS ANGELES MURDER

operator and diamond broker. Chase Carroll, barber and husband

of a woman friend of Katz, the second leased early today after he had es-The other man questioned and re-

real estate broker who met Kantz

TO USE AIRPLANES TO

in New York state between October and November 10, burned over an ar according to preliminary estimates the conservation commission. In there were 238 fires. Reports of district rangers indiented

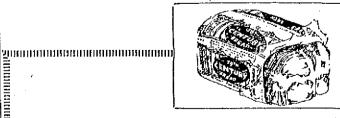
Amman says definite news has been ceived there from Hedjaz that King has taken the offensive and that Hashimite army is advancing Mocca. The Wahabis, now on the

HERRIOT APPROVES LIQUOR EXPORT PACT

Washington June 30 between France and the United States. This treaty is similar to that already signed between the United States and Great Britain.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

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-THOMAS F. QUINN, President



National, State and County Officers Present as Guests and Speakers-Hon. Perry D. Thompson Master of Ceremonies-National Officer Principal Speaker

With appropriate ceremonies attended by nearly 1000 Engles of Lowell and vicinity, the new home of Lowell Acrie, Fraternal Order of Engles, octed in the building formerly known as Lincoln hall in Gorham street, was dedicated last evening.

in a sistance in the sterner business of fe. It is not confined to sex or age, ten and women, together or separtely, children and adults, college ludents, professional hoddes, and adultal luborers, from the Boy Scouts and Camp-fire Girls to the Miners' names, associated veternas, farmers, at a conditional luborers, farmers, and University clubs, all ave found it desirable to unite in ome form of exclusive society. Taking into necount the various churches the first distinctive religious dedininations it would seem that half the people of the United States and anada are members of some sort, of half may fittingly be termed a fractial organization.

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Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it heats them all for quick results.

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Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually apent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old reciper making rough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equation a cough and gives immediate reliefusually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ bunces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use elarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it itsets good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it nots, penchrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annaying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappearentirely. Nothing better for bronchithis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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SY JACK JUNGMEYER

N. E. A. Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov.
13.—Morgan Butler of
Dosion loday was elected president of
the National Association. of Cotton
Manufacturers, now in annual session
Marine Brichers, in purchasing
Clyde Fitch's play, possibly expected
of the Butler at treasurer of the Butler is treasurer of the Butler is the son of William M. Rutler,
chairman of the Republican National
committee. Other afficers chosen were:
Schlor vice president, Russell H.
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DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13.—A request to the court from Henry Payd saved John McCammon, 18 years old, from a probable full sentence in court hero yesterday. The youth admitted that he had set fire to seven barns on the Ford estate last April Judge Adolph F. Marschner placed McCommon on probation when Mr. Ford assured the court that the youth would attend the Ford Trade school.

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dirmed in the conclusion previously reached by the several acries, that the old age pension is the most effective, and, on the whole, the least expensive, method of caring for the disabled tollers. Accordingly, by the preparation and distribution of literature and through chiles and public addresses, it has sought to create a public sentiment that would secure the enactment of laws providing eld age pensions. It also reported its conclusion to the Grand Aeric of 1922, which approved its course, continued its existence and made further approximation for carrying on its work. "Old age pension laws have been enacted in the states of Montana, Nevada and Fonnsylvania and the Territory of Alaska. The people of Ohio have submitted to the voters at the next election a similar law for popular decision, and evidence comes of awakened interests and active work in several states which promise of exceptent results.

on into consideration with the ecomplishments of the past and the benefits continually provided, considint a powerfully persuasive argument for the popularity of the Eastles.

"Still further, measuring the capabilities of any organization in these times, its financial condition must also be carefully considered. The impregnable linancial position of the Eagles was demonstrated during the influenza years of 1918-1919, when its sickness and funeral benefits ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Not one herte defaulted or even delayed in making the payments required. This is a most enviable record.

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'In conclusion it may be confidently affirmed that an organization founded upon the principles and guided by the precepts of the Fraternal Order of Eagles cannot full to prove of great value to the individual members, the collective body, and the community in which it functions."

Among the other speakers of the evening were Wendell P. Phore of Dorchester, Thomas B. Murphy of Boston, and Grand Inside Guard John J. Lyons of Watertown.

Following the program of entertainment and speeches, a supper was served in the club rooms.

The committee in charge of the affine follows:
Worthy President Thomas F. Quinn, Chilows:
Worthy President Thomas F. Quinn, Charman; John M. Hogan, secretary; havid J. Hackett, Charles C. Schless, Thomas F. Quinn, Jr., John B. O'Loughlin, Joseph Hughes, George M. Shialds, John J. Driscoll, William F. Carey, Hichard J. Flynn, Timothy F. Barry, Martin J. Crowe, William A. Shechan, Peter F. Brady, Thomas H. Cordona, William A. Burke, David Lemoine, Alfred Ste. Onge, George Messian, James E. Donnelly, John T. Fells.

Former Crown Prince Con-

tinues to Live as Private

Citizen in Germany

ODLS, Osmany, Nov. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was just a year ago today that former Crown Prince Frederick William crossed the Dutch frontler into Germany, such tomorrow will mark the first anniversary of his remains with this family here.

The year has been an eventful one in Germany's effort at reconstruction and the polyticlans have made many at lempis to enlist the returned exile inparty activities, but apparently without success. The former crown prince, who under the laws of the republic bears the title of Prince of Prussich has kept his word that he would live as a private citizen if permitted to return from the muddy little island in the 2004 pears with only a few neasants and two old servants as company.

TDIA OF MEN WHO TOOK

shown in the various seenes which appear in the latest william Fox hypear in the latest william Appear in

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 13.—Six men charged with rlotting following their alleged participation in clashes between white workers and farmers and nearth workers at Dix river dam. between white workers and farmers and negro workers at Dix river dam. Sunday night, were scheduled to face an examining trial here today. In addition there was a probability that two negroes, held in connection with the fatal shooting of Edward Winkle in an attempted hold-up, would be given a preliminary hearing. Clashes between white workers relifered by farmers from the neighborhood, followed- Winkle's slaying and negro workers were driven from the camp, 12 being injured, two possibly (atally.

The suggestion now is that these points will have to be cleared up by fresh legislation, but nothing to this effect has come from official sources.



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AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agent) RIALTO THEATRE

Some of the most historical places now existing in the United States are shown in the various scenes which

m its massive walls and massacred them all.

Other historical places also are shown in The Warrens of Virginia, which, with its powerful plot make it doubly interesting. This picture will be shown at the Rietto theater

Vicente Biasco Ibanez, author of "The, Four Horsemen," "Blood and Sand," and other equally succession stories, his written his latest screen story especially for Mae Murray, It's entitled "Circo the Enchantress," and will be shown at The Strand for three days, starting today. So far Mae Murray is the only one on the screen who has interested Ibanez to the extente hurray is the only one for Mae Murray's includes a special story for her. The author saw two of Miss Murray's includes the was so impressed by her ability and vivacity that he told a friend who was with him at the theatre that he would like to write a story for her. Several months ago this friend came to this country and happened to mention what ibanez said. It finally reached Miss Murray's ears and she immediately cabled the famous Spanish author with the cesuit that he wrote a story dealing with the adventures of a modern siren whose power over men was as compalling as that of Circe of old. Miss Murray's marvelious personal charm, her power as a second.

out in making a program far above

MERRIMACK SQUARE

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Gloria Swanson experienced the life of the gypsies during the production of "Her Love Story," the feature of the program now playing at the Meritimack Souare theatre. As the princess in the story, Miss Swanson, against the wishes of her father, the archduke, is secretly married by a gypsy. (The no-account king of a neighboring country, to whom the archduke has offered his daughter shand, with the idea of suriching himself, however, discegards the gypsy ceremony and makes the princess his queen. From this point on, the story builds to a mighty clinax. Needless to say, the ending is a happy one, ian Kelth is Miss Swanson's leading man and there's a big cast in support. Gompanion features for the weekend include Buck Jones, the noted western star in "Western Luck," one of his most thrilling and entertaining productions; the third episode of "Into the Net;" the latest International News and one of the best must-cal programs presented in a local photoplay house in months. There is no advance in prices.

OPERA HOUSE

"Irene," great George M. Cohan play now released to stock, is dong a capacity business for the Stanley James Inc. Players at the Lowell Opera House and Miss Lillian Desmonde, leading lady of the company, is further endearing herself to her thousands of admirers who are weekly attendants at the home of the spoken drama. The seat saic has been tremendous, as is also the case with the advance sale of seats for "So This Is London," next week's offering.

One of the outstanding scenes is that in the New York tenement district, It is a fire-escape scene and nover fails

to provide a bounteous measure of laughs and throbs for every audience.

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"THE HUMMING

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LAST 2 TIMES

TODAY

RUDOLPH We Forgot to tell VALENTINO

in his biggest screen play "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

VIULA DANA In "The Social Code"

"Come Back" CETON AND YALE FINISH UP BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT TRAINING FOR BIG GAME

Fails

orces on Edge for Battle in Palmer Stadium urday—Cornell to Face Dartmouth at Polo Grounds Columbia Meets Army

League After 12 Years'

"I desire to express my appreciation

National

Will Oppose Lowell High at Passes Out of Alumni Field Saturday

Afternoon

er its 7-6 victory over Haverhill

CHARLIE WEINERT WINS OVER LUIS FIRPO

The wild built was distanced all first for second, hoping to draw a lirow the catcher that will enable the reatured his light with Dempsay were insisting and his terrific right which has reaped its harvest of knockouts, was virtually of no use to him against convert boxer of the type of Welmert. It has been the same time watching for symphoms of the right which firpo unsuccessfully attempted to use. Employing that left jah with which firpo unsuccessfully attempted to use. Employing that left jah with to use. Employing that left jah with referentless consintency. Welmert tore springs face to shreds. Otherwise Firpo's face to shreds. Otherwise Firpo's face to shreds. Otherwise Firpo was unhurt. He tried to box five finer to use to elusive a target to shift and when he wanted to stug well in front of second on a line with the shift of the catcher that he did not possess the shifty and when he wanted to stug well in front of second on a line with the shifty and when he wanted to stug well in front of second on the runner to the fability and when he wanted to stug well in front of second on the content of the catcher that he way allows the hall to carry through and line man for the content of the way allows the hall to carry through and line man for the content of the decision, it is a good bet that he will many face Young Marilo, light heavyweight, of New Orleans, in the main bout of 12 younds at Madison Square Garden to many the property of the decision. The City Resident of the through and the many to Many the property well to the plate. The content of the decision, it is a good bet that he will many to Many the player well in front of the decision. It is a good bet that he will many to Many the player well to the way allows to be hall to carry through and line man for the city of the decision. It is a good bet that he will many to make an assistant to Mannager Cobb.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Battling Siki, eratwhile Senegalese sensation, will face Young Marilo, light heavyweight of New Orleans, in the main bout of 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, replacing Paul Berlenbach, who was injured while training this week. Siki recently returned to the ring following an absence of several months due to an injury received in an automobile accident in make.

from 15 to 20 years, and another for boys under 18 years. maha. Augie Rather of New York, who eb-sined a draw with Ecrlesbach at the silk fund boute, will meet Allentown oey Hicks in the 12-round semi-final.

ALL: AMERICA COSSIDILIZAN Stubildreher of Notre Daine is certain to get a big play for quarterback by the All-America experts.

GEORGIA TECHTS STAR

Fullback "Doug" Wyckoff of Georgia Tech is on: of the stars of the year. On a stronger team he would be a headliner.

MOODY CLUB, BOXING

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Trained to the minute and confident he outcome Sammy Marco, Cana-lightweight champion, and Willie the main event of the Moody club card

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Columbus, O., Officials Appeal to Home Owners to Accommodate Visitors

KEARNS TO BE PROMOTER

To Sell Hotel and Erect Arena in Los Angeles-12-Round Bouts Legalized

13 OF 700 GAMES DE-CIDED BY ONE POINT

NEW YORK, Nev. 11.—Arguments for the abolition of the point after touchdown in football will lack basis if scores continue the prosent trend, Results at more than 700 cantests throughout the country un to this time show that only thirteen games have been decided by one point margins. Only three of these goal-after-touchdown victories can be found among the so-called large collects contests as down victories can be found aing the so-called large college contests,

follows: Ynle 7, Georgia 6. Massachusetts Aggles 14; Wesleyan

The City Basketball league will be reorganized Friday alght whom meeting of all interested teams are being planned, one to include boys are being planned, one to include boys are being planned, one to include for

DRACUT FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

Capt. Frank A. Huntley last night tendered his resignation to the Draent board of fire engineers because of poor health. He has been commanding the Centre fire company for the past 12 years and has been a member of the dopartment for 18 years, Its retirance it is generally regreted by many, townspeople. The engineers have not a taken any action upon the request for retirement as yet.

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Gradwell and Marco Ready for Bout

The St. Peter's showed their true mattle when they stampeded the Inllans a couple of weeks ago. Only their most arient supporters concedd them a chance to cope with the Inllan attack, yet they held the unper
Gorham street boys at boy for four
periods and won out by a 6-3 score.

rest of the procession. Of course, Low-oll won't be sero if Haverhill does the

of Boston harbor forts yesterday defeating Fort Revere, 20 to 0.

85 INDICTED FOR LIQUOR

FASCIST PARTY REGRETS NOV. 4 DISORDERS

RAMSAY MACDONALD TO

PREMIER

STREET PAVING

PROGRAM COMPLETED

LABOR MEMBER OF COMMONS DEAD

TEIGNMOUTH, England, Nov. 13.—Edmund Le Lamore, inbor inember of the house of commons, died here instrught. He was a writer and journalist and his work in forming the Congo Reform association, in 1904, largely contributed to the exposure of the rubber horrors in the Ceng and resulted in their cessation. He was recommended this year for the Nobel Peace prize. He was been in Paris in 1873.

LIQUOR CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

On November 22 in district court Stanley Morowski will face a charge of maintaining a liquor missance at 163 Church street. He was called today and held for trial under bonds of \$300. Stove Kovalchuk of North Cheimsford, picaded gullty to lilegal sale in district court today and was fined \$100.

| McManus Pets | Second Pets |

Gorman commercial freaty have oncountered a serious hitch which, according to newspaper reports, is due to the efforts of the German delegates to obtain modifications of the accord reached in London last summer for putting the Dawes plan into effect in exchange for the commercial advanlages France is secking. It is under stood Premier Herrlot flatly refused to consent to mix up the commercial negotlations with the reparation ques-

The German are represented as wanting, first of all, the abolition of the 26 per cent, reparations recovery lax, and in addition certain modifications of the Dawes plan as applied under the London agreement. Premier Herriot reminded Dr. von Hoosel, the German ambassador, that the German delegates in London had promised Prance commercial advantages in Compensation for the voluntary offer of the French to hagten the military evacuation of parts of the occupied torritory.

confined

cumbed after having both legs blown off and Ernest A. Roth, a truck driver, died three hours after the blast. A splitter was driven into Roth's body by the force of the explosion. Dale Newhouse, 19, died in a hospital today. The theory that the blast was caused by the premature explosion of a bomb which had been sent through the mails, was advanced by postal authorities, police and fremen, who worked all night by aid of searchights, scouring wreckings for clues. No fragment of a bomb or other explosive was found, however.

The explosion, which was felt all over the city and shattered windows for several blocks, buried fragments of the loading platform 100 feet into the air, three a londing truck on the fed-eral building roof and buried five au-tomobiles in debris.

TO THE VOTERS

THE VUIERS
This is to tell you of my appreciation
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many campaign, I hope, may be a
skestion to you of the manner in
the I intend to conduct myself in
s important office if you will conto your support of me.
Signed, L. EDGAR LAMBERT,
For School Committee, 3-year term.

WELL KNOWN BOXER JOINS THE NAVY

JOHNS THE NAVY

JOSEPH Victeur litvet, 50 lines street, enlisted in the navy as apprentice serman and was sent to the Nowport, R. I. station for training, this merning.

Mr. Hivet is a well known light heavy-weight: boxer and has been fighting throughout New England and Canada for the past five years. He was given a letter of recommendation to the athletic officer at the training station as he expressed a desire to follow up boxing while in the kervice.

Charles Henry Hebert, 93 Austin street re-enlisted in the navy astengiamman second class and after 20 days re-enlistment leave, will be sent to the receiving ship at Boston for duty.

TO HOLD PARTY AT GIRLS' CITY CLUB

In order to accommodate the many coupled who attend the Pollard-O club socials and weekly dincling parties, at the Green Lantern, pinns have been made to hold all future parties at the Girls' City club rooms in the square. Tomorrow evening will find the club and its friends in its new ball and as a special feature a hadies' night will be held. An enjoyable evening is assured all who attend and the committee in charge has arranged an extensive program for the first of a series of dances to be held at the Girls' City club rooms in the square.

MATRIMONIAL

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Hatch-Butcher

Mr. George listen of Washington, D.
C., and Miss Mary Butcher of Bradford,
N. H., were married last evening at
the home of the bride's wrother, Mr.
William Butcher in Wiggin street by
Rev. Louis E. Shields of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs., William Butcher was matron of honor while Mr. William Butcher, fr., was best man. The
helds wore a gown of gray satin and
carried American beauty roses. The
matron of honor wore blue satin and
carried Ophella roses. Mrs. Rudolphe
Johnson played the wedding march.
Following the eccumony a recention
was held at which a large number of Following the ceremony a reception was held at which a large number of guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Platch left on an extended wedding trip to Canada and upon their return they will make their home in Spring-field.

Inked Cheese

Two cups state bread crumbs from the soft part of the loaf, 1 egg, 2 cups milk, 1 cup finely chopped cheese, 1 tenspoon salt, 3s tenspoon pepper, dash mustard.

Heat milk to the scalding point and pour over bread crumbs, Let stand half an hour. Beat egg slightly. Add egg, cheese and seasoning to bread and milk and beat well. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. It will take about half an hour.

dressing.

Peel oranges and separate into sections. Remove skin from each sections. Remove skin from each sections. Allow one-half orange for each serving. Arrange sections on lettuce, sprinkle with dates and nuts and nevery little salt. Pour over French dressing and serve. Chill the lettuce and oranges before mixing the salad.

In poperation here, Lowell is prominent, secret section of the Moscow foreign office which directed propaganda in ploneer etties in a book written by E. This official, the paper says, left Moscow suddenly about the middle of October, taking with him the famous letter and oranges before mixing the salad.

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Nation-wide Jewel Conspiracy Uncovered

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into effect. For 25 years it has been operated most successfully by Deputy Supt. Downey and Sergt. McCloughrey and thousands of Snger-print specimens are indexed and filed at police headquarters.

All these facts are told Mr. St. Ongaby the deputy superiniendent in a reply to his letter and in which it also is pointed out that all appointments to the Lowell department are subject to civil service regulations. In connection with the length of time a finger-print system has been in operation here, Lowell is prominently mentioned as one of the country's ploneer cities in a book written by E. R. Henry, Jondon police commissioner, and first published in 1990.

Funeral Services For Mrs. John J. Sullivan

Breakfast — Grapefruit, sciambled eggs with rice, tousted bran mufflis, milk, corfee.

Lunchoon—Baked cheese, cabbago saild, bread and butter, filled cookien, milk, tead and butter, filled cookien, milk, tead, point cookien, milk, tead and butter, filled cookien, point toos, creamed oniens, orange saland, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

There are always bits of chicken left after a chicken dinner. The neck, backbone and wings yield deflicious tide-bits, this are soldom popular on the lable. Pick the ment carefully from the bones, rement cooking makes chicken stringy and insteless.

Buked Cheese

Two cups stale bread crumbs from he soft part of the loaf, 1 eggs. 2 ups milk, 1 cup finely choped cheese, teangoon sall, if easypoon perport, ash mustard.

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WARSAW, Nov. 13.—The Lwowska
Gazata, a Lemberg newspaper, usually
well-informed on Russian affairs, says
the alleged Zhovieff letter was divulged by the chief of an important
sceret section of the Mescow foreign
office which directed propagands in
the British dominions.
This official, the paper says, left
Moscow suddenly about the middle of
October, taiking with him the famous
letter and other sceret documents concerning Belshevits propagands in the

among the soviet authorities and at-He took an similars to London to seize him upon landing, but he again letter and other papers that conser-

WILL GIVE TALK ON SILENT READING

A talk on "Silent Reading in Pri-mary Schools" will be given before teachers of the local primary Schools in Coburn hall of the high school at I o'clock this afternoon, by Miss Culo-

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square, Church receive Officer John Krye to the tail light was ou

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COMMON SENSE

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

To refrain from advertising in a paper of wide circulation simply because he does not agree with the editor on all public questions, is not using common sense. It is a form of business suicide. It has many short-sighted business men into bankruptcy. A dealer might as well put a sign over his store notifying all who do not think as he does that he does not want their patronage. Readers of newspaper advertisements know when and where their patronage is welcome.

Keep this always in mind—If this store were not here you would be paying more for your goods— WE KEEP THE PRICES DOWN Take advantage of our telephone order dept. Our operators will gladly offer helpful suggestions. FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY-TELEPHONE 8600 SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL CANNED FOOD THIS WEEK TINKER . Choice Fresh FLOUNDERS New Smoked Fresh HERRING $9 oldsymbol{arphi}$ each 10¢ h. / 6c each 12c ib. FRESH, FIRM FISH HANDAAV Right from the Boat HADDUCK, ... 7c lb. Finnan Haddle CLAMS 37¢ pt. $15 c_f$ lb. 23¢ pt. Choice SALMON $\frac{\$1.75}{\mathsf{Can}} \frac{\mathsf{Doz.}}{\mathsf{borning}} \frac{1}{\mathsf{bc}} \frac{\mathsf{re}}{\mathsf{re}} 15c$ HERRING 69¢ can 6 for \$4.00 33¢ can 6 for \$1.90 15¢ large can \$1.50 doz. 27c can \$3.00 doz, LEAN CORNED 12c Corned Thick Ribs $16c\,$ Fancy Brisket, Ib. RUMP STEAK 49¢ jb. Porterhouse

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Opinion of Judge Test Case

it Juices May Be for Home Regard-Alcoholic Content

Fig. 1. All. S. Minn., Nov. 13.—Shilon of Judge Morris A. So-Baitlmore, that truit Julees may the for home concumption rejector the alcoholic content, is fuff." Andrew J. Volstead, father prolifition net, declared today. Thind beld the same opinion in York some time ago, according Volstead.

if y York some time age, according if Mr. Volsteau.

You can't administer prohibition inforcement by trying to interpret that alcoholic content makes a beviage intoxicating. Volstead said. Self-was not the intention of the act prohibit home-making and consumption of fruit laice that will not economy wine. A fruit juice will not economy wine. A fruit juice will not economy and alcoholic content without in juice of a surar. Some persons would a intoxicated on a small percentage that one will content without in the content with a simple content while content can insume large quantities of high content without exhibiting signs of invication.

Menus *Ora* Family lested to SISTER MARY .

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, hominy til thin cream, lamb and potato asi on toust, buttered toast, milk,

it inches,—Cream of onlon soup, itons, cottage cheese sandwiches, on jelly with whipped cream, milk,

Divier—Beef loaf, steamed rice, learned getery, vegetable salad, rolled ats/fread, crab applo jelly, applo reaming didding, mills, coffee.

The vegetable salad is made of spindeled cabbare, tart apples and cooled cabbare, tart apples and cooled cold beets cut in half-inch dice. Mister with French dressing and servy in leaves of head lettuce. Sprinkle with finely chopped muss before acceptance.

Lingle and Potato Rush

Combine equal amounts of mineed confect lamb and boiled potatoes with cannot formatees to moisten. Pour nice a well buttered frying pan and basedn a hot oven until brown. Serve on tonst. The hash should be very moist when put into the oven. m of Onion Somp

One cup thinly sliced onlons, 2 ta-espoons butter, 2 tablespoons bacon thin 4 tablespoons floor, 2½ cups Doors butter, a more property of the balls and sepper.

K. 1. egg, sait and sepper.

Lintil anions are tender, it will to about 20 minutes. Add flour and finall perfectly blended. Add milk decode, stirring to prevent sticking the bolling point is reached.

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sn't hurt one bit. Drop a little

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INSANE INMATE IS RECAPTURED

Prohibition Act, Had Been Shaving Worcester's Most Prominent Men For Past Week

> Regarded as One of Most Dangerous Men in State Hospital

HOSPITAL

WORCESTER, Nev. 13.—That Simon Dasho, aged 30, of this city, one of the most dangerous Inmates of the State hospital here, has been shaving the city's most promitent men in one of the exclusive bather shops in the city during the past week, became known today after his return to the hospital following his capture lost night by the police. When Dasho escaped ten days ago a general call was sent out for his capture because of his inenace to the public. The officers found him last night in his home and returned him to the hospital. Inquiry today revealed that a week ago Dasho, who is a barber, applied for a job in the harber shop, showed that he could of the work and was given the position. He showed no signs of insanity while at work.

REV. LOUIS J. DEADY DEAD

Dean of English-Speaking Priests of State of Rhode Island Passes Away

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 13.—Rev. Louis J. Deady, 73, pastor of the church of the Sacree Heart and doar of English-speaking clergymen in this state, died today. He has been a Catholic priest for 47 years. Rav. Patter Deady organized St. Louis parish in Fail River.

BOOKS

This being Children's Book weak the survey suggests there as the best new children's books to reach them:
Tony Sarg's Book for Children.
Numbr Two Joy Street (a collection of the children)

Numbr Two Joy Street (a collection of stories).
Friends of Disgledy Dan, Edwin P. Norwood.
America, by Gaorge Philip Krhpp.
Tales from Nature's Wonderland, William Hornaday.
Doctor Doclittle's Circus, Hugh Lofting.
Island of the Mighty, Padrine Colum.
Hari the Jungle Lad, Dhan Mukerji.

BY THE N.E.A. BOOK SURVEY D. H. Lawrence, the distinguished Englishman who adopted Taos, N. M., has stepped out of his role as psycho-

has stepped out of his role as psycho-nanilyst to write a really distinguished novel in which the complex clinics play second fiddle.

It is "The Boy in the Bush" (Seit-zer) in which Lawrence collaborates with M. I. Skinner and it is a far de-parture from the Lawrence of "The Lost Clift," "The Sen and Surdinia" and "The Rainbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrete "Sons and Loy-

CASE POSTPONED

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Quite a different volume of the "crime school" is the malden volume of Richard E. Enright, New York's commissioner of police and a noted crime expert. It is "Vultures of the bark" (Brentano), and is an authentic mystery story dealing with the running down of a great crime organization preying upon, fashionable New Yorkers. It is a real thriller.

Still another type of crime tale is contained in "D. C. I." (Doubleday, Page), written by Major C. E. Russell, who was provest marshal at Berdeaux during the war and who tells real life thrillers from the chapters of the de-partment of criminal investigation.

"Why, or why doesn't someone revive "The Chatterbox'?" demands one
surveyor in running over the new children's books—this being children's
book week. The nearest approach is a
second edition of "Joy Street" (D.
Appleton), a fine collection from such
excellent writers as Walter de la
Maire, A. A. Mine, G. K. Chesterton
and High Walpole. The illustrations
are yarfed and many quite good. This
should be a popular Christmas book.

- FRENCH ENTENTE WELL, THE 'OLD BOAT'S, SEAWORTHY AGAIN, ANYWAY BRITAIN'S EXIT TABOR

McCreedy and Wells Charged With Robbing St. Mary's Cathedrat

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 13.-The trial of William McCreedy and Gordon Wells for grand larceny in connection with entering St. Mary's cathedral here Aug. 8, when vestments and other arlicles were stolen from the church. charge to which William Moyers, Klar organizer, has already pleaded guilty was given to the jury this morning.

NOTED SMUGGLER AGAIN

NEWPORT, Vt., Nov. 13.—In fall ten minutes and then out after knocking down the faller, Joseph Harvey Roberso broke out of Orleans county fall it Newport for the second time Tuesday night. He made his escape and with him went George Johnson of Glover, held by federal authorities for violation of the Mann act.

Roberge is a noted Chinese smuggler from Montreal and immigration officers have been on his trail for two years since he sawed his way out of Newport jail in 1922.

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Newport jail in 1922,

Ha had pleaded guilty in federal court to smuggling Chinese into the country and was awaiting sentence when he made his escape the first time. As the turnkey was about to conduct him to his cell he turned and felled him to the floor and made good his escape.

36TH RAINLESS

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

William E. Wood, general manager of the L. S. Morse shoe stores and head of the 20th Century store in this city, addrassed the Lowell Life Underwriters association at its regular menting in the rooms of the John Inancack Co. this acon. He spoke interestingly of husiness in general, giving a large audience several points of information on the best methods of attaining success. The application of ones knowledge to lustiness, the elimination of timidity and the idea of having a certain objective in mind, were among the important points emphasized by the speaker.

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The meeting was presided over by James P. Heron, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and president of the association. Mr. Heron also introduced the speaker, and expressed satisfaction with the large turn-out of members. "We want to make this organization a real, live one," he said, "that everyone may derive the many benefits that go with It." He also spoke, of tentative plassific among insurance men next Pebruary. This, he said, will include not only flowell, but Lawrence, Haverhill, Mn. chester, Nashua and other cities.

Home had a law to limit the price of women's dresses two centuries iefore the beginning of the Christian etc.

IN NEW YORK BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Girls, if you New York and become a policowoman.

The officer hight every policewoman to the force was assigned to help in a raid of booticy joints in the Times square district.

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These square district.

These Women Were garbed in magoned under-serfs and wine was poured
except when horses neeks and gin
rickeys and such things were served.
And then these indies and their seconds arose and arrested the headwaiters and the under-waiters and their have no objection to temporary appointment of Mr. Hutler

influent evening gowns. They entered cafes on the arms of gallant men in format black and whate. They may at held, the term of William M. Butler, at tables and smiled graciously at a united States senator in succession head-waiters. And head-waiters beach to Henry Cabot Lodge. The matter oned under-serfs and wine was poured may also be carried to the United the effect of which would be to limit

FATHER LOSES HIS INTEREST IN MOVING PICTURES



Thirty-three varieties of cheese are made in England.

The democratic chairman said "ve have no objection to temporary and save and thore shorts and the under-watters and marked the headwaiters and the under-watters and marked then out to waiting patral wayons.

It takes a crook to each a crook, they say, but along Bromlaw the analysing is that it takes a girl to catch a boulinger. Several dozons of profit things of the save and such should be suited to the hould say to the short session of congress, the bounds of the say selection. The most desolate place in all New York is Times angare at 8 o'clock sounday morning.

A stay hax! Sore-footed waiters stumbling along to the subway. Garbage cans in front of selded juzz palaces, recking with odors. News vendors arranging their morning papers. Diri and refuse the transfer of the law. He said he knew of none, and that he was acting under the pointment to fiff the vacancy if it occurred not less than 60 days prior to the date of the prinarios, ter noming capters. A soft the special sease of the prinarios, ter noming their morning papers. Diri and refuse the tree of the prinarios, ter noming capters are the light, the should and murner, the laughter, the special papers. Diri and refuse the tree of the prinarios, ter noming capters are the light, the should may be a self-guided for the provision of the sand murner the fluggers, the high-hats, the flesh pors, the steady lustiful, search, the should and murner, the laughter, the gold-digrers, the high-hats, the flesh pors, the steady lustiful, search, the should be called forthwith under the federal provision that a pointment to fiff the vacancy if it occurred not less than 60 days prior to the date of the prinarios, ter noming capters are united to the searce may be made only for "temperary periods."

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igain surged upward today as trading was resumed at a more moderate pace. Yesterday's realizing movement rimenred to have spent itself except a flow scattered Issues, including United States Steel and operations for the rise proceeded with renewed vigor in a variety of rall, oil and specialty

shares, sending several issues to now high records for the year. United States Cast Iron Pipe, however, fell bnck two points... Industrial shares continued to ex-

end their early gains as railroad isdues to a large extent were relogated to the background. Advances were not as sensational as in previous sessions, but the steady flow-of buying orders was reflected in the establishment of more than a dozen 1924 top prices on not gains of one to 2½ points in the first half hour. These embraced such diversified issues as Mack Truck, American Sugar, United States Rubber Common and first preferred, General Flectric, United States Alcohol, Central Leather common and preferred Mediciric, United States Alcohol, Cen-tral Leather common and proferred and Sears Rochuck. United States Steel rallied from its early low. Atch-ison, Southern Pacific and New York Central were a triffe higher, but Un-ion Pacific was heavy. Losses of a roint were recorded by Frisco, Amer-ican Tobacco "R" and American Smelt-ing, Forolgy exclusives on good from Central were a trifle higher, but Union Pacific was heavy. Losses of a point were recorded by Frisco. American Toboneco ("R" and American Smolting, Foreign exchanges opened firm. With heavy liquidation of professional traders apparently having runtis course, stock prices gathered strength during the morning with impressive bullish domonstrations taking place in the industrial group. American Can and United States Coat Iron Pipe astabilished record highs for all time at 153% and 140%, respectively, while United States Steel common was within a small fraction of the year's top. Over a score of industrial and specialities advanced 2 to 5 points before noon, including General Eelectric, Mack Truck, White Motors, Sears-Roepebuck, DuPont, American Surgar, Marine preferred and Central Leather preferred and Central Leather preferred. Shveral strong spots also developed among the rails, Katy preferred. Shveral strong spots also developed among the rails, Katy preferred lumping 34 points to 884, and Atlante Coast Line 24. Sales in the first hour and a half totalled approximately 765,000. Call money again renewed at 2 per cent.

Selected stocks were whirled to new sign prices under the impetus of the spectacular movement in American Can and United States Cast fron Pipe, was up 54. American lee. Kinney, Colorado Fuel; Delaware & Hudson, Maxwell Motor A, National Lead, Contral Cather preferred and Goodyan preferred made material advances. United States Cast fron Pipe later reacted 6 points.

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90 DAYS FOR ATTEMPT TO HOLD LADY'S HAND

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 13.— Joseph Godspeed, a salesman of Mountain Lakes, N. J., was sentenced to 90 days in jall today by Judge O'Driscoll for, attempting to squeeze the hand of a woman scated next to him at the movies last night. The him at the movies last night. The woman happened to be Mrs. Margaret Lauder, a member of the police force.

STRONG DENIAL BY LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Publication of a book written by Wickshamstead, former editor of the Thmes, suitited Through Thirty Years," today brought from Lloyd George a strong deals1 of a passage in the volume which related that during the peace conference at Versailles, Premier Clemenceau of France "accused Lloyd George so facily of repeated lanceuracy of statements that Lloyd George selzed him by the collar and demanded an apology, and after Prosident Wilmon-had separated them, Clemenceau offered Lloyd George reparation with pistols or swords,"

100 ACRE FOREST FIRE.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 13.-A report of 100 acre forest fire in Maidstone came yesterday afternoon by telephone to the office of the state forest service from W. L. Kingsley who said he discovered it and put a force of men at work. They succeeded in checking the flames before they reached far into the woods.

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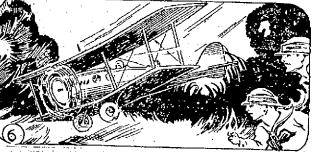
THE OLD HOME TOWN



Through another forest and then on to another plain and Jack and the boar hunter were back in the open space where they had watched the aviator sail away. "He's not back yet," said Jack. "No," replied the hunter, "but he's coming now." And up in the sky Jack saw the airplane.



guess he is going to land right away," said Jack, as he watched the aviator circle around above his head. Then the plane swing into spiral and did a loop-the-loop. "Gee," shouted the little adventurer, "I wish I were in the plane right now. PII bet that looping was fun."



"Oh, I guess I'd rather have my feet safe on the ground," laughed the hunter. And with that he and Jack both got off their horses. Then the plane took a long, awceping glide and, with the engine shut off, coasted to the ground and landed right near where Jack stood. (Continued.)





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BIRDS NEST!

PARIS, Nov. 13.-Two Spaniards, be-PAULS, NOV. 13.—Two Spaniards, be-lieved by the nolice to be acting for a Spanish' revolutionary organization, are under arrest on a charge of buy-ing munitions from workers engaged in clearing the battlefield of Chemin des Dames, says the Soissons corre-spandent at La Main. epondent of Le Matin.

When caught with a truck load of grenades which the workers had found in a buried Gorman dump the Span-lards, according to the police, said they had bought the munitions to smuggle into Moreço.

WHIST FOR BENEFIT OF CHAPEL FUND

C.M.A.C. half in Marrimack street was crowded to expacity last evening when over 500 parishioners attended a most enjoyable whist party and social the proceeds of which will be donated. to the chapel fund of the juniorate in

Tyngsboro.

Several card matches were enjoyed following which a social session was in progress. Arthur H. Giroux was chairman of the ovening while the judges of the whist matches were Albert Bergeron Joseph Blasillion Lucien Lafontaine and Frank Lacount. The pointers were the Misses Marie Renaud, Fleur Ange Omellette, Marie Guellette, Germaine Barry, Cecile Payette, Cabrielle Lambert and Augustine Durreault.

Dureault,
Messes, Lionel Dupuls and Lionel
Wagner were in charge of the check-

SPAIN BARS FRENCH PAPERS

TOULOUSE, France, Nov. 13.--By order of the Spaulsh government all French newspapers arriving 'at the frontier station of Bourg-Madame

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Two policemen armed with a warrant for the arrest of Peter Leonard, 35, of Columbias, O., on a charge of forgery, arrived at his apartment on Wheeling Island to fluid both Leonard and Katherine Hauser, 30, lying dead on the floor. Police believed that Leonard, rather than face arrest, shot Miss Ilauser, then shot himself.

MEETING OF THE CRAIG BIBLE CLASS

An interesting meeting of the Craig Bible class of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening at the church and was followed by a house-warming party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilde, the former being vice president of the class.

At the meeting considerable interest was shown in the proposed church basketball lengue and it was voted to have a team in this league.

On behalf of the class members, Hugh Weir, president, presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilde a set of dishes. Following the presentation, games were played and an informal entertailment given. The committee in charge consisted of Erroll Honey, chairman; Herman Lake, Rugh Weir, Raymond Kirkland and Robert Keelor. Hugh Weir, R Robert Keeler.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO SPEAK

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO SPEAK WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—President Coolidge will speak tonight before the annual meeting here of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

This will be Mr. Coolidge's first public address since the election and he expects to devote his remarks chiefly to the subject of agriculture, which is also the principal topic of discussion before the college representatives.

Legal Notices

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NAVAL FLYING BOAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A contract for a maval flying bont capable of making a sustained flight from the west coast of Honolulu has been signed by the bureau of naval aeronautics, Specifications call for a proven capacity of five passengers and a ton of freight. The contract was regarded in naval afficies as the first step toward filling a recognized deficiency in the fiest for long distance maneuvers and if it meets expectations the new plane will be used as a model for the organization of a special fleet auxiliary capable of independent operation 1500 miles from permanent bass.

FINED \$25 FOR KILLING DEER

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 13.—Joseph Laird, claimed he found a deer dead in the wood. A Carver game warden demonstrated in Wareham court this morning that he must have found at least three. Expert deer hunters testified that a large deer head, spreading antiers, two dripping forequarters of unequal size and two fore legs wouldn't make fewer animals. Laird was fined \$25 for the killings.

SITUATION FRESHMEN CLIP HAIR OF **WOMEN INSTRUCTORS**

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13.—Whatever action that may be taken as a result of the annual halr-cutting activities of students of Louisiana state university, which ended yestorday when members of the freshman class, invaled the Baton Rouge high school and cut the halr of three women instructors, and girl students, and clipned the thatches of boy students, would await the return within a few days of Col. T. D. Boyd, president of the institution from Washington.

The Baton Rouge school authorities have placed the matter hefore acting President E. L. Scott, but it is believed that decision as to action will be held up until Xr. Hayd's return.

High school teachers stated that many of the students, mostly girls, were forcibly taken from their class-rooms. Five teachers also were taken out, but twe succeeded in fighting themselves free.

The hair-clipping started Tuesday night, when sephomores shaved the heads of 300 freshmen.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS POLICE PLUNGE COUNTRY RUN

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—The New England Intercollegistic cross-country championship over the Franklin park course next Saturday will have 16 colleges represented by close to 200 runners. The entry state of the local police force took to the water early today to arrest Morrish and today includes those of Tutts, later, Boston college, Bowdoin, North had just been broken into, pursued that the Satford Jewelry store, which eastern college, Brown, Boston university. Holy Cross, Massachusetts Agent the Satford Jewelry store, which they from a model of the sate of the local police force took to the water early today to arrest Morrish J. Burt, charged with robbory of a Jowelry store. Offleers who saw Burt leastern college, Brown, Boston university. Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Middlebury, Rhodo Isiand State, Maine, New Hampshire, Wesley and Milliams.

Maine, now coached by Frank Kan-Maine, New Hampshire, Wesley-Maine and Williams.

State, Maine, New Hampshire, Wesleyan and Williams.

Maine, now coached by Frank Kanaly, former mentor of the M.T., which
won the Maine championship a week
ago, is sending a strong team, and
the harriers of M.I.T., Holy Cross and
the harriers of M.I.T., Holy Cross and
Williams are expected to contend with
them for the team title.

Individual honors will be at stake
also, with lee Larrivee of Holy Cross,
A. S. Hilliam of Maine, George Larmend of Boston college, and F. W.
Bamis, of M.I.T., captain, most likely
to be up at the finish of the five-infle
hill and date chase.

Stone Awalis Full Report Stone Awalis Full Report
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The department of justice will await a full
report from United States Attorney
Woodcock at Haitlmore before it is
willing to comment on the effect of
the acquittal of Representative John
Philip Bill in the cider manufacture
case. Attorney-general Stone explained
that there could be no appeal by the
government under the law and that
therefore the case against Mr. Bill
becomes a closed incident insofar as
the government is concerned.

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Among the class officers elected at Boston Law school yesterday is John J. O'Brien of 800 Concord street, this city, who was chosen class prophet of the class of 1925.

An automobile truck belonging to Latz Brothers was slightly damaged when it caught fire in Dummer street about 12.15 o'clock today. Fire apparatus was summoned by telephone and quickly extinguished the blaze.

Ladies' Nite

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320 MEMBERS OF HOUSE WOBURN MAN HELD FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Analyzing the results of the election from a "wet and dry" viewpoint, Wayne B. Wheeler er, general counsel of the Anti-Salorn league, today declared 320 of the 432 members of the house endorsed by the drys had been successful.

"The association against the prolibition mendment," Wheeler said, "made 174 endorsements of candidates for congress, of whom 82 were elected. They openly opposed 262 candidates, of whom 219 were elected. Eight of the candidates endorsed by the wet organization either repudiated the endorsement of had dry voting records.

"Of the 33 sonators elected, 11 who were re-elected are listed as dry, one is outspokenly wet, and two vote for most enforcement legislation; while fall but two of the thirteen newly elected senators are favorable to prailibition enforcement. Most of these were fought by the wets.

"The ottal number of members-elect of the house, who are listed as favorable to the foots and the girl had committed suicide atter he had repart of the alegislation to make prophibition enforcement? So the 96 members will support logislation to make prophibition offceilive. Six others favorable to the drys."

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THE DISTRICT COURT

Complaints of drunkenness took up all of the time of a short district court gession today, Judge Fisher on the bench.

A. S. Hillman of Maine, George Lermond of Boston college, and F. W. Bemils, of M.I.T., capithin, most likely to be up at the finish of the five-nile hill and dale chase.

Jury Acquits Rep. J. P. Hill Borah Urges Extra Session Continued

the opinion that the clause of the Volstend and the content as the opinion that the clause of more than half of one per cent, alcoholic content as illegal did not apply to home-made wines and cider, provided the product is non-intext cating. In fact."

Judge Soper also indicated by his rulings and his charge to the jury that the burden rested, upon the government to show that such home products were intoxicating and a violation of the law.

Very Few Cases of Contagious Diseases Here

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by school norses and physicians so that if there is any cause to believe there is an opportunity for the disease to spread, the members of the family in which the disease has broken out and any persons who have come in contact with them are watched and the first symptom of lilects are isolated.

Because of this system in the schools, it is believed that any minor outbreak which might occur could rapidly be checked and the persons stricken isolated from any others who would be liable to cither catch or spread the disease.

In the milk inspector's department there is also careful watch being kept for any sign of infected milk. Milk Inspector Melvin Manter said this morning that if any outbreak of acarlet fever should be reported along one or two milk routes, his department would immediately check up on the source of supply of the milk in steeling were found, isolate that source.

Health officials are optimistic, how-

of the class of 1925.

Francis J. Fitzgerald, former employe of the Saco-Lowell shops, has been appointed district manager of the American Products Co. of Toledo, Ohio,

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Companions Plead Guilty to

Illegal Possession

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Counsel for Defendants Raises Novel Point-Questions Legality of Warrant Based on Federal Agent's Sense of Taste-May Take Matter to Supreme Court

The question of whether it is lawful for a federal snarch wariant to be issued on information, furnished a commissioner by an agent based upon the agent's hence of traste, as in the linstance of drinking a glass of beer and determining its alcoholic content by taste, was raised before United States Commissioner R. B. Walsh here tasted to the United States supreme court for a decision if necessary.

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Carmelo Scuilo and Tony Massino, Carmelo Scuilo and Tony Massino, Lawrence, charged with illegal transportation, were continued to November 29 for hearing and Joseph Corrado, Lawrence, was found probably guilty nossession against George Fasti, Henry and held for court.

ELECTION BOARD STARTS RECOUNT ON PETITION OF FRED O. LEWIS

Petitioner Was Defeated By Cornelius J. O'Neill in the 15th Representative District By Margin of 65 Votes-Will Not Complete Recount Today

lection for representative in eight votes. the fifteenth district, as peritioned of

The recount of votes east in the next block counted Mr. Lewis lost When this precinct was completed

state election for representative in the fifteenth district, as partitioned of the election commission by Rep. Fred C. Lewis, who was defeated for reclection by Cornelius J. O'Nelli by a margin of 55 votes, was begun this morning and early this afternoon had resulted in a net gain of 14 votes for Mr. O'Nell.

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. O'Nelli were present in person and Mr. Lewis was accompanied by Edgar M. Kent, secretary of the Lowell republican committee, while Altorney J. Joseph Heinessy necompanied by Mr. O'Nell.

The recount is being held in the councilmante chamber and started a 2.30 o'clock. Precinct 1 of Ward 2 was first counted and in the first block of fifty votes Mr. O'Nell lost and Mr. Lewis gained one. Through the whole vote of the precinct a number of slight votes.

The second precinct of the same ward was next taken and with only a few more blocks to count at 1 o'clock with a gain of three while Mr. O'Nell lost two votes, making a total gain for Nr. Lewis of five votes in this precinct. A recess was declared shortly after 1 o'clock by Chairman Hugh McOsker of the election commission for lunch-councilmante chamber and started at con, the recount to get middler way again state counted and in the first block of fifty votes Mr. O'Nell lost and Mr. Lewis gained one. Through the whole vote of the precinct a number of slight.

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sider First Tangible Clue

"CHICAGO, Noc. 13 .- Dien O'Banlon.

florist-gunnau, lay in a \$10,000 cas-

ket today among theliannes of dollars

worth of flowers and wreaths, while

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McCreedy and Wells Charged

With Robbing St. Mary's

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 13.-The

trial of William McCreedy and Gordon Wells for grand larceny in connection

with entering St. Mary's cathedral here

Aug. 8, when vestments and other ar-

CASE GIVEN TO

JURY ACQUITS HUNT SLAYERS OF REP. J. P. HILL FLORIST-GUNMAN

Freed of Charge of Violating Body of Dion O'Banion Volstead Law by Manufac- Lay in \$10,000 Casket, turing Wine

Fifth and Sixth Counts Police Trail What They Con-Charging Hill With Main-

taining Nuisance Dismissed

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Representative John Philip IIIII, of Baltimore, was acquitted by a jury in United States court today of violating the Volstead law by manufacturing intoxicating wine and elder at his home. The 5th find 5th counts of the indictment which charged Hill with maintaining a common nuisance at his home were dismissed under instructional from Judge Morris A. Soper. The Irial was the result of a test case forced by Colonel Hill, who maintained that the Volstead law gave the Jarmer a right to manufacture elder and wine, but withheld from the city man the right to manufacture beer.

The trial brought from Judge Soper (Continued to Inst page)

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N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Exchanges \$1,50,000,000; balances, \$102,000,000. 27,000,000, balances, \$102,000,000. 27,000,000, balances, \$40,000,000.

Affic ginkgo tree, although related to the pines, may leaf-venation like a fern.

A spessible commercial source of charge to which William Moyers, Klim attach has been found in the ferns organizer, has already plended guilty of the Pacific.

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Louis G. Lemay, police officer, and Alfred Lampeon and Judge Morton inthmated each will be fined to the city of Lowell, arrested on October 12 on charges of lilegal possession of 77 gallons of court was told that the liquor was legal possession of 77 gallons of court was told that the liquor was told that the liquor was horo, pleaded guilty before Judge Morton in United States district court Sisters Find Their Husbands Shot

Cleveland, Ohio

Three Men Killed and 12 Louis Rosen, 29, and His Others Injured at Grand' Rapids

Authorities Believe Blast Men Shot By Different Sized Caused by Explosion of Bomb Sent Through Mails

Explosion Felt All Over City -Hurled Truck on Roof of Building

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13. Postal inspectors from Chicago arrived early today to aid local inspectars in the investigation of the explo-sion which wrecked the leading dock and receiving room of the main postoffice here into yesterday, killing three men and injuring 12 others. Herman Pettersch, a clerk, suc-Continued to Page 15

Dean of English-Speaking Priests of State of Rhode Island Passes Away

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 13.—Rev. Louis J. Deady, 73, pastor of the church of the Sacred Heart and dean of English-speaking elergymen in this state, died today. He has been a Catholic nriest for 47 years. Hev. Father Deady organized St. Louis

organized

police traced what they considered the first tangible clue to the identity of his stayers. **Knights of Columbus** They held Jules Fortugals, 23, a box-

Father Deady ergs parish in Fall River.

REGULAR MEETING

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P. O. EXPLOSION AFTER SHOOTING

to Death Near Garage in

Brother-in-Law Adolph Adelson Murdered

Bullels-Anonymous Telephone Call Puzzles Police

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13,-Police to lay were confronted with solving the nysterious murder of Louis Rosen, 25 and his brother-in-law, Adolpho Adelson, of Philadelphia, who with his wife, was visiting the Rosens. The men were shot and killed by different sized bullets early today in the year of Ros-

en's home in this city.

The first police theory was robbery
They also were puzzled over an anonyContinued to Page 11

IS RECAPTURED

Had Been Shaving Worcester's Most Prominent Men For Past Week

FOF Fast Week
WORCESTER, Nov. 13.—That Simon
Dasho, aged 30, of this city, one of the
most dangerous inmates of the state
hospital here, has been shaving the
city's most prominent men in one of
the exclusive barber shops in the city
during the past week, became knows
today after his return to the hospital
following his capture last night by the
police. When Dasho escaped ten days
ago a general call was sent out for
his capture because of his menace to
the public. The officers found him
tast night in his home and returned
him to the hospital. Innutry today
revealed that a week ago Dasho, who
is a barber, applied for a Job in the
arber shop, showed that he could do
the work and was given the position. the work and was given the position. He showed no signs of insanity while at work.

The application of a Lowell man for the position of finger-print expert in the local police department today brought out the Interesting informa-tion that the Lowell department was The application of a Lowell man for the position of finger-print expert in the local police department today hrought out the interesting information that the Lowell department was Sulfvan, wife of John J. Sulfvan, who one of the pioneers in the country in the adoption of this method of tracing criminals and crime.

The immaculate Conception church was filled almost to capacity this morning during solomn fineers services in memory of Mrs. Mandel to (diffespie) and one of John J. Sulfvan, who died Monday morning at her home in Tewksbury as result of a full from a criminals and crime.

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Seputy Superlatendent Hugh Downey

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AMAZE WORLD

high official of the city of Lowell had

Prince David of Georgie Says Cold-Blooded Butchery Practiced By Reds

Charges Bolshevists With Unspeakable Crimes in Attempt to Crush Republic

Declares 20,000 Georgians Have Been Slaughtered BORAH URGES Without Trials

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 13.—Afrecities which will amaze the world when they are known have been committed in the Republic of Georgia by Bolshevists during the past year, according to an interview with Prince David M. Divani of the Nation, printed today by the Houston Post Diepatch.

Determined to force the little state,

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LOWELL MAN ARRESTED

Andover Police Take Carl Church and Seventeen Cases of Alcohol

Absence of Tail Light Caused Arrest-Will Be Arraigned Tomorrow

Driving a Hudson touring car with-out a tail light through Andover square and Shawsheen about 6.30 o'clock last night, Innded Carl Church of Westford street, this city, and seventeen cases of alcohol, in an Andover police ala-tion. Tomorrow, Church will appear bofore United States Commissioner Continued to Page 15

WANTS POSITION HERE AS FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Besides a large delegation of rela-

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OR INFECTIOUS DISEASES HERE

Local Health Authorities Take Precautionary Measures Because of Scarlet Fever Epidemics in Nearby Places-Follow-up System in Schools is Great Preventive

Regardless of the fact that severe scarlet fever epidemics are raging in Manchester, N. H., and Methuen, this city is very free not only from this stalled in the school by Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, director of school hyaccording to officials of the bourd of health. But because the prevalence of scarlet fever in this section, every possible precautionary measure is

BUTLER APPOINTED TO SUCCEED LODGE AS U. S. SENATOR

Gov. Cox Names G. O. P. National Chairman to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Bay State Senior Senator-Will Qualify at Once

BOSTON, Nov. 13,-William M. But? er, lawyer and manufacturer, who is committee, was appointed to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge as United States senator from Massachusetts by Governor Cox today. The governor had assurances that he will accept.

The appointment is for approximately two years as the seat cannot be filled by election until the next general election in 1926. This is in accordance with a law enacted two years ago, giving the governor authority to appoint a successor to fill such vacancies as may develop between elections. Senator Lodge's term would have expired, in 1928, and the winner of the election two years hence will serve only until that time.

The senator-designate will qualify at Washington in time to take, his seat when congress convenes on Dec. 1.

Mr. Butier, whose, political activities had been suspended for several years, was rendy to take the field this fall for the republican nomination for Continued to Lext Page two years as the seat cannot be



MURDER CASE

Prominent Rock Island, Ills.,

Men Arrested in Connec-

tion With Looney's Death

Under Sentence for Kill-

ROCK ISLAND, Ills., Nov. 13.-

ROCK ISLAND, HIS., Nov. 13.— Thomas Haege, clothier and former chairman of the republican county committee: John W. Potter, publisher and John M. Colligan, managing editor of the Rock Island Argus, and Jako

ing Filed Affidavits

EXTRA SESSION

Idaho Senator Calls for Special Session of Congress Soon After March 4

Says Farm and Railroad Arrested After Two Men Measures and Other Matters Need Attention

WASHINGTON, Nov. | 13 .-- An extra ession of the new congress soon after next March 4, was urged by Senator Borah, Idaho, republican, who declared he thought farm and railread measures as well as the world court proposal and perhaps tax relief should be taken up perhaps tax relief should be taken up at that time.

The Idaho senator voiced his polation after a call on President Coolidge, but said the legislative situation was not Continued to Page 3

LOWELL SHOOTING

of the Rock Island Light, and Jako Hannser, jewetler, were, arrested here yesterday in concertion with the death of John Conner Looney, on Oct. 5, 1222, son of John Looney, pare owner owner other Rock Island News.

Warrants for them were Issued af-

Continued to Page 3 LOWELL SHOOTING CASE POSTPONED The trial of Thomas Faustino and Georga D. Hogan. Lowell youths, charged with assault with intent to murder Fred H. Peabody, well known

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Once Upon a Time, \$2.00 Real Mother Goose, \$2.00 Peter Patter \$2,00 Vinzi Johanna Spyri, \$1.50

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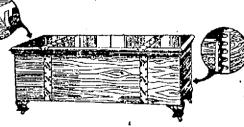
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British Cabinet to Establish Whether the Letter Was Customs Service Agents Working in Half Dozen Sec-Genuine or a Forgery in Order to reply to Soviet Government's Demand for an Apology

med by a whisky-runner in the Nar-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-President Coolidge soon will appoint Howard M. Gore secretary of agriculture, accord-

of almost thirty "favorite son Therefore, to meet the technicalities

Therefore, to most the technicalities of the law, Mr. Gore undoubtedly will be given the full appointment, with the understanding that he will leave Washington on March 4 to take up his duties as governor of West Virginia.

IN MEMORIAN

WHITE SOX WIN

libition baseball materies was played today, the Wifeated the Giants 8 to

LONDON, Nov. 13. (By the Assoluted Press.)—The cabinet has apointed a cabinet committee to re-incestigate the sileged letter from Manovief calling for increased activities on the part of the British commits, according to statements in one of the morning nowapapers.

These reports say the ministers greed that the matter could not respect that the matter could not respect to the source of the committee's report will be ready for submission to the Continued to Page 15

FORMER CITY EMPLOYE POLICE BOAT CUT

f 18 Garnet street, a veteran employe hoat Gypsy, newest and fleetest of the of the city in the ashes and waste de- department's haval craft, was rampartment, was found in the kitchen of his home yesterday afternoon after po- rows last night. Three of the six

partment, was found in the kitchen of his homo yeelerday afternoon after police had broken down the door of his tenement. Three gas burners were opened.

date yesterday afternoon neighbors smelled gas issuing from Tobin's tenement and notified the police. Officers James P. Carrity and Joseph A. Clark were sent to lavestigate. After forcing line door, they found the dead man on a couch in the kitchen. Medical Examiner Alling was notified and ordered the hody removed to the undertaking establishment of William Mack in Gerhalm street.

Deconsed is survived by three daughters, Helen and Saille Tobin and Mrs. Theorems and Mrs. Agnes Trainor of Lowell; three sisters, Mrs. Daniel Dillon of Lowell; Mrs. James Trainor of Lowell, Acric. Fraternal Order of Lowell Acric. Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the City Employees unlon.

FUNERAL NOTICES

solemn high faneral mass will be celebrated in St. Louis' church at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend, Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

JUFFIX—Died November 11, at the home of his daughter, 32 Franklin street, Michael Duffin. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the bound of Mrs. William Realey, 32 Franklin street, At 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass of requiend will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. Burlat will be in the funeral services will be held at her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlat in West Chelmsford, Nov. 11, Mrs. Maryanet D. Edwards, aged 43 years and 10 months. Private funeral services will be held at her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlat in West Chelmsford Counciery, Undertaker W. Herbert Binke in charge.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Presid Caulidge koon will appoint Howard Gore secretary of agriculture, according to reports.

Mir. Gore has been acting flead of feneralment of agriculture stated that Loring street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends instituted, Burlail private, Undertaker Hiram C. Brown in charge.

FUNERALS

PLEERV—The gnoral of Yvonno lancho Floury, daughter of Frank and veline (St. Cyr). Fleury of 70 Arch rect, took place yesterday afternoom om the home of her parents. Seglecs were held at Notre Dame de gordes church and were conducted by ev. Churles Paquette, O.M.I. Burlal as In St. Joseph's cemetery, under se divertion of Undertakers Amedee. he direction of Undertakers Amedee rehambantt & Sons.

ARSENAULT-The funeral of Henri by the pantor, Rev. Joseph O.M.I. Burial was in St. Joseph's

Arrangements were in the charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

from his home, Kendall road, Tringshore. The services were conducted by
hev. II. A. McPheeters, pastor of the
Tyngshore Evangelical church. Mrs.
II. A. McPheeters and Mrs. Dainy Stone
sang "Beautiful Isle" and. "The Chifstlan's Goodnight," both favorite hymns
of the deceased. There were many
beautiful floral tributes. The hearers
were John J. Upton, Leslie M. Upton,
Charles B. Upton and Arthur E. Hunter. Burial was in the family lot in
the Thompson cemetery, where Rev.
Mr. McPheeters read the committal
prayers. Fundral arrangements were
in charge of Undertakers John A.
Welnbeck Son.

DEATHS

DERIUN—Chester M. Duren died yestorday at 31 Nichols street, aged 45 years, 5 months and 1 day. He leaves a brother, Edwin A. Duren of Billerica, and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dexter of Providence, R. L. Alice E. Duren of Lowell and Mrs. Agnes Hanson of New London, Conn.

of Lowell and Mrs. Agnes Hanson of New London, Conn.

HEMPHREY—James P. Humphrey, a well-known resident of this city where he had resided for many years, died this morning at his home, 63s Westford street, aged 67 years. He was horn in Milliowa, N. B., and came to Lowell as a young man, and entered the employ of the Daniel Gage Ice Co., where, he remained for over 40 years, the last 25 years as foreman for the company. Mr. Humphrey was connected with the old Worthen Street church for many years, later going to the Highland Union church where he was chairman of the board of trustees, His passing will be mourned by a large circle of friends. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alida H. Humphrey; one brother, Charles H. of Miltown, N. B.; also sister, Mrs. Samuel Flemings of Lowelt Funeral notice later.

SMUGGLING SCHEDULE OF FINES FOR MRS. CONSPIRACY IS UNCOVERED

tions of County Since Killing of Mrs. Mors Recover Stolen Gems Worth \$250,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.--A jewel than \$250,000 already has been selzed smuggling conspiracy of vast dimensions has been uncovered by customs is said to have left the country, is being sought as the active director, if Smuggled jewelry valued at more

Chief Factor in Producing III Health and Degenerate Tendencies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13.—
If the youth of our country could have been taught to eat more apples and other fruit, one-half of the instance of our reformatories would never have reached them, Paul O. Sampson, food export, with the National League of Commission Merchants, declared today in a talk before the New Jersey Pomological society.

Mainutrition is one of the chief factors in producing ith health and degenerate tendencies, according to Mr. Sampson, who stated that he would like to see all candy stores driven at least a mile away from school houses.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Following the announcement of a jury disagreement in the Ponzi case, Dist. Atty. O'Ricine disagreement in the Ponzi case, Dist. Atty. O'Ricine disagreement in the Ponzi case, Dist. Atty. Defand me would place Ponzi on trial again on Monday morning next.

He intimated that he would try the case until there was either a variety of guilty or of acquiltal.

Ponzi would say little after the jury reported yesterday morning that they had been unable to agree in their thours of deliberation. When cominent was made upon the manner in which he tried his own case, he said he had stuffled much during his incarcoration in the Plymouth jail as a federal prisoner. He admitted he made milates, but, said that with the lithalty essistance of Judge Bishop and the forbear, ance of Assa, Dist. Atty. Deland he had been able to get in most of the evidence which he desired.

He still insisted that he was Innocent of any wrong intention in starting his scheme. "I was perfectly willing to have one judge decide whether or fore, Mr. Tarbell said a new body was being formed to inclined there other would and new body was being formed to inclined there other as the prostitutes. He was former assistant superintendent of the Commendation league, which he addition rest.

Borah Urges Extra Session continued the present plan for the calling of a special session.

Schator Borah helieves that little in the way of general legislation will be accomplished at the coning short session which is to be devoted largely to well the regular meeting of the new congress in December of next.

ithirty days. The thirty-day period since the death of Mr. Wallace soon will be up. Agricultural interests have not yet agreed upon the successor, and President Coolidge is confronted with a field SALE OF INDECENT LITERATURE CHARGED

oan, sales manager of the New Fic-tion corporation of this city, was ar-raigned today as a fugitive from jus-tice and held in \$1500 pending his re-turn to Boston to answer an indict-ment charging the sale of salaciosa and indecent literature. The charge is based on an article which appeared recently in a fiction magazine. The Watch and Ward society of Bos-ton was the compalisant. Riection

ton was the, complainant. Riordan waived extradition and will return to Boston when police come from that

STRIKERS ORDERED

TO LEAVE HOUSES MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 13—Striking operatives of the Nemasket mill, who have been out for two months, received notices pesterday that they would have to vacate the mill's tenement houses where they are living, within the next 14 days. The notices came through a local attorney's office.

There are 14 families affected by the notice, and all of them are subsisting on funds which have been advanced them by workers in other textile cen-

Parislan women have introduced a them by workers in other textile centional guard of guard of searching their hale swept up six tres. The strike is in protest against such today by or more laches from their forchead.

Official Believes He Can Do More for Law Enforcement On Outside

New Organization to Include

Three Other Forms of Law Violations

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 13 -- Arhur E. Tarbell, assistant superlatendent of the Rhode Island Anti-Salour dgned "because I am of the firm conviction I can do more for the rause of law enforcement outside than within it," he sald in his resignation letter.

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ident he believed the republican party should "legislate as closa to the election returns as possible" and for that reason, if it were possible, immediate

MAJ. WEEKS TO BE PROMOTED

d of field artillery in the na-guard officers' eligible list is-today by the Massachusetts ad-

MALDEN, Nov. 13.—A regular schedule of flacs for members of the Everett city hall staff who get into fights will conduct and inter are convicted of assault, was drawn up by L. G. Bruco in the local court today. The fine will be \$25.

When John Menell, chairman of the Everett board of registration of voters, came before the court charged with assault on Frank K. Pettengill, city clerk of Everett, the judge asked court attendants what punishment he had imposed for the last city hall fight. Then he imposed a fine.

According to the evidence the men quarreled Nov. I over the system of handling absence votes. MeNed appealed.

MARION, O., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who is critically ill with kidney trouble, was reported as not so well, according to a bulletin issued to duy by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician. The bulletin read:

"Miss. Harding had a very resiless and painful night and is not so well than being some by Dr. Sawyer, the bulletin was read over the telephone by a nurse. This was taken to indicate that Dr. Sawyer is remaining close to the bed-sawer is remained.

LYNN CARPENTER KILLED BY FALL

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—White shingling a roof at 9 Builduch street, Lynn, yesterday, Simon S. Babineau, aged 09, of 361 Boston street, fell, when a gutter gave way, struck a staging and then lo the ground, a distance of 25 feet. He was picked up and rushed to the Lynn hospital, where it was found that one of three fractured ribs had penetrated his heart, causing almost Instant death. dmost Instant death. Hector Babbeau, one of his sons

when riding a motorcycle on Franklir street last evening, on route to the an-dertaker to make arrangements for his father's funeral, crashed head on into He was taken to the Lynn hospita and is on the danger list, having sus-tained concussion of the brain and r bad out over the left eye.

EMMONS TO LEAVE GENERAL ELECTRIC

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 13-George E. Emmons has requested that his be relieved of his responsibilities as vice-president in charge of many facturing in all plants of the General

facturing in all plants of the General Bloctric company, it was indicated at the company's, office here today.
Emmons said:
"After nearly 40 years of continuous service in this company and its predecessors. I have decided to ask that is be relieved of the responsibility I have carried so long. I have, therefore, done so, and early in Dec. I intend to be inove from Scheneerady to Pasadena, Calif., which will thereafter be my home."

Emmons came to Schenectady in 1904 and for 25 years was general mana-

Girard Swope, president of the Gen

Daniel Noonan, an eight-year-old hoy, was struck and slightly injured by an automobile driven by Alex I. Beaumier of 531 Fletcher street, in Gorham street this morning. He was taken to St. John's hospital for treat-

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 13.-Al-Elks unitional home at Bedford, who taining poison, still were in a critical condition today, attending physicians were more optimistic over the outcome of the illness of all of them. The improved condition of most of the pattents gave rise to the hope that despite their advanced years they would withstand the ravages of the poison. The list of those who died from the effects of the poison that it is the polygon tending. dend were begun today

Atrocities Will Amaze World

of such strategic and economic value, into submission to its rule. Prince David said, the Red government is resorting to methods of cold-blooded butchers. The prince, who arrived here this week, was forced to fee from his mitte land because of threats on his High.

Since 1919, he said at least 20,000 Georgians have been slaughtered without trinis. A ship load of natives was taken out on the Caspian sea and the vessel sunk, with none resetted Others are called to their doors and shot down. Rigorous censorship is in effect.

are called to their doors and shot down. Rigorous censorship is in cffect.

In 1919, after 50 years of Russian domination, Georgia rebelled and set up a republic at Tiffis. The prince's father, Zhre Mdivani renounced his litle and was made premier to the patriot, Gordani, who was the provisional president. The land was lappy for but a short time. The Rolsheviki soon realized the importance of dominating Georgia and sent an army of 50,000 against the Georgiaus. After gaining control, the Bolshevists either deported or killed the elder men of fighting age and subjugated the younger men.

Prince Davis says there are studying America laws and America standards with the view to some day returning to their native land and making it as near the America as possible.



heavy profit-taking in today's stock of public buying, which carried more

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MEN'S \$22.00 OVERCOATS \$12.85

MEN'S BROWN BEACH

\$4.98

MEN'S BLUE CONTOCCOOK SHIRTS AND DRAWERS \$1.48

MEN'S \$1.85 HEAVY RIBBED

UNION SUITS

\$1.29

MEN'S \$2.00 WORK PANTS

\$1.29

MEN'S HEAVY - WOOL SHAKER SWEATERS in Brown and Blue

\$3.95

MEN'S \$1.35 BLUE DENIM OVERALLS

95c

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75 Pairs Ladles' Glove Silk Stockings---A real \$2.25 value. Black only, price for this sale-

\$1.10

MEN'S \$3.00 SPORT JACKETS

\$1.89LADIES' 50c BIB APRONS

29 c

LADIES' M. & P. \$1.25

CORSETS 69 c

BOYS' \$1.15 HEAVY UNION SUITS

79 c

BOYS' \$14.00 WOOL OVÉRCOATS 10 to 17

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6 p. ni.—Produce and stock market quotations; news buildins.
6.15 p. ni.—Report on condition of New York state highways.
6.30 p. ni.—Dinner music by Hotel Ten Eyek orchistra.
7.45 p. ni.—A Few Moments with New Hooks, William F. Jacob.
8 p. ni.—Dance music by Sullivan's

8 p. m.—Dance music by Sullivan's Country Club orchestra, Aurora Bo-realis or Northern Lights, and Their Relation to Flectrical Circuits, John

raylor.

9 p. m.—Minstret show by Georgia natrol Boyn.
11,30 p. m.—Organ recital by Steen E. Bolsclair.

WOO-PHILADELPHIA

FRATERNAL NEWS

A regular meeting of Club Citoyens

the club rooms in Middle street with

Conseil Rochambeau met in regular session last evening in its headquarters with a large attendance. Routine business was transacted and talks on the good of the order were made by a number of officers and prominent members.

The British-American Social club ob-served Armistice day with an old Eng-lish for party at its headquarters in the Free church, Middiesex street, Tucs-

Che Free church, Middleson street, Tues-day evening. Among the guests were Rev. George C. Wright of the Free church and Miss Caroline Wright, Rev. Alice Haire of the Lawrence Street P. M. church and Mr. Haire.

ditions resulting from the world war.

An enterlainment program was given as follows:

Plano solo, Mas Estay; dance, Evalice; song, W. Dodson; hanjo and piano duet, Mrs. Rice and Alfee Rice; song, G. Whalloy; trombone and cornet duet, Master A. E. Dawson and Master A. Sweetsir; song, G. Wilcox; songs, Miss Eskay. Miss Eskay was the accompanial.

The committee in charge of the affair follows: Mrs. J. Nolan, chairman; Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Cronshaw, Mrs. Buchnan, Mrs. Taite, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Fanson, Mrs. Cowgell and W. S. Dawson, J. Taite, G. Marshall, Mr. Johnson,

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HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 13—Nearly
9000 miles of land and sea separate
America from B. D. Virmani, young
radio amateur and student at Dynh
Singh collège, Lahore, India
Yet young Virmani hopes to transcend this expanse of sea, mountains,
galleys and plains, and hear America
talk!

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC-BOSTON
6.35 p. m.—WNAC Dinner dunce,
roadcast from Hotel Westminster.
8.10 p. m.—Boston American orches-

10.15 p. in.—Dance music, broadcast from State Ballroom, State Ballroom

p. m.—Bance selections by Dok-enbourg and his Sintonians, p. m.—Boston Edison Big Brother

7 p. m.—Boston Falson Big Brother 7.30 p. m.—Talk, David S. Hickey, 7.40 p. m.—Mr. Horner, cornelist and Miss Geiamar, plantat. 8.30 p. m.—Kay, Kriss and Ollie trio. 9-12 p. m.—Program from New York studio.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

s p. m.- . L. S. Wiggin's Schrafft enemble. 6.30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7 p. m.—Murket report. 7.05 p. m.—Bedtime story for the

7.05 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddles.
7.15 p. m.—Letter from the New England Homestead.
At the Theatres, with A. L. S. Wood.
7.45 p. m.—Charles R. Heetbr's St. James Theatre orchestra.
8.15 p. m.—Concert by the R. H. White Liberty chorus.
9.15 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Lula Sacket Morgan, soprano; Mrs. Mirlam Munyan Thompson, accompanist; Clen Robinson, planist; Edward J. Coffey, violinist; Mildred Chapin, accompanist.
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; official U. S. weather

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WEAF, NEW YORK CITY

4 p. m.—Musical program.
4.16 to 5 p. m.—Ou Reading the
Bible by Miss Elizabeth Drow.
6 p. m.—Didner music.
7 p. m.—Mid-week services.
7.30 p. m.—Mary Van Doren, sopra-

7.40 p. m.—Vee Lawnhurst, pinnist, 7.50 p. m.—Thanksgiving Specialties by Olive S. Allen.

8 p. m.—Mary Van Doren, soprano.

8.10 p. m.—Vee Lawnhurst, pinnist.

8.20 p. m.—The Bank of America's Weekly Discussion of Financial Events by Dudiey P. Powler.

8.30 p. m.—Touring in a Packard Eight, Mr. George Eillott Cooloy.

9 p. m.—Hohner Harmony Hour.

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9.30 p. m.-John Alden Spooner, weather forecast; "Just Among Home enor. Folks;" selected Courter-Journal and Folks;" selected Courter-Journal and Louisville Times editorials; late important news builetins. 5.65 p. m.—Joeat livestock, produce and grain market reports.

6 p. m.—Official central standard time announced.

8.30 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. J. E. Harmon. Late important news builetins. Official central standard time announced at 10 o'clock. lenor. 10.30 p.

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11-12 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WGN, CHICAGO

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5 p. m.—Chicago Stock Exchange quotations from Paul H. Davis & Co. and market summary from Chicago buard of trade.
6.30 p. m.—Timo for the children.

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7.45 p. m.—"Indian Cliff Houses,"
by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Kallipolis
Gratto band.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church,
South, quartet.

5.20 p. m.—Concert by the Lee
House trio.

9.20 p. m.—Concert by the Lee House trito. 9.55 p. m.—Time signals and weath-er forceasts. 10.30 p. m.—Dance program. WOO—PHILADELPHIIA

5.16 p. m.—Grand organ, trumpets.
7.30 p. m.—Shorts results and pollec
reports.
9.55 p. m.—United States Naval observatory time signal.
10.02 p. m.—United States weather
reports.
WOR—BUFFALO, N. Y.
6.30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent
Lopez Hotel Statler dance orchestra.
7.30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH, PA.

6.30 p. m.-Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchesten. 7.15 p. m.—Uncle Ed takes the children to the farm.
7.30 p. m.—Address by representative of the Pittsburgh Automobile tive of the Pittsburgh Automobile club. 7.40 p. m.—Stockman reports of the primary livestock and wholesate pro-duce markets.

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3 p. m.—Program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Little Sym-phony orchestra; Christine King, so-prano, and Chauncey Parsons, tono.

2.55 p. m.—Arilugton time signals.

Weather forecast.

11 p. m.—Concert from the Pitts; burgh Post studio.

WOR, NEWARK, N. J.

6.15 p. m.—Albert E. Sonn, "Radio for the Layman." 8.30 p. m.—"Music While You Dine." 7.15 p. m.—Resume of the day's sports by "Jolly Bill" Steluke.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY. 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theatre orchestra; police building

WAR DEPARTMENT CUTS ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. EXPENSES \$181,768

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The war department reduced expenses \$131,768 during the last fiscal year through prompt payment of its bills, Brigadier-Ceneral Kenzle W. Walker, chief of fiscal department of the property of the state of the property of the property

LOWELL GUILD'S OCTOBER REPORT

Following is the report of the Low-ell Guild for the month of October: Number of bables carried for-

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The annual church fair of Calvary Baplist church members' promotion, held in Highland hall, hast evening, was a huge success in every way. Attendance broke all records and members of the Women's society of the church were greatly pleased to receive the beatty co-operation given by

church were greatly pleased to receive the hearty co-operation given by many members of the church and outside friends.

The sales tables contained many household articles and funcy work novelties among other varieties of offerings, useful and decorative. The principal entertainment feature was a one-act play, "No Men Wanted," produced by members of the Farther Lights society, Misses Elizabeth Rawley, Isabelle Granger, Hortha Phinney, Florence Lallime, Prynolia Aberecombie and Edna Fraser took part, Mrs. E. F. Isiline was general chairman.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE A

A woman giving the name of Mrs. Contombe of West Sixth street, was slightly indured yesterday afternoon in Alken street nears the Alken street bridge when allo was struck by an automobile operated by Miss Laura A. Edmonds of 175 Ludlam street. The injured, woman was taken to her home, Where she was treated by Dr. George O. Lavalles. LACES POPULAR Cape-like arrangements of gold lace or very heavy white or cream lace make attractive decorations for the afternoon or evening gown.

AUXILIARY FAIR

The committee chairmen in charge of the annual Y.M.C.A. auxillary fair, which is to be held Nov. 19 and 29, were annuanced today by Mrs. Thomas Coumbs, general chairman, as follows: Fancy table. Mrs. Robie Johnson; domestic and cake, Mrs. Otls W. Butler; grabs, Mrs. Harry Lomas; candy, Mrs. Charles Brigham; aprons, Mrs. Combs on the general committee are Mrs. Samuel W. Hands and Mrs. Craven Midgely.

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The supper committee for the opening evening consists of Mrs. Valentine Willimott and Mrs. Murdock MacKinnon while Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. D. P. Elils are in charge of the Thursday supper. Mrs. Robert Douglas is in charge of the dining room both evenings.

The entertainment Weinesday evening will be given by a ladtes or endestra under Mes Grace E. Kendrick, director, and a, skelch by the Misses Doris Senior, Ruth Clough and Mary Livingston of St. Paul's church.

Thursday's entertainment program is in charge of the Y's Men's club. Miss Mildred Coombs, planist, and Miss'olive Coombs, violinist, will give a number of selections on the Thursday program.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was tendered Miss frene Carriginan at the home of her parents in Willie avenue lust evening by a group of riends, the occasion being her 20th birthday. On behalf of this friends present, Miss Louise Derifsonus presented Miss Carriginan a wrist watch and a letter of host wishes was read by Mastor Lee Issuin, nephew of Miss Carriginan, Occarri dancing and singing was enjoyed during the evening. Among those contributing to the evenings a musement were the following: Miss Marlo Ange Therrien. Miss Joan Duprez, Mrs. Rose Desmarats,

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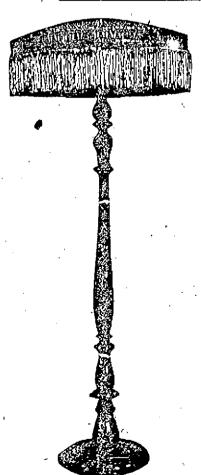
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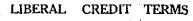
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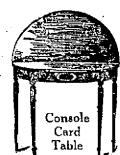
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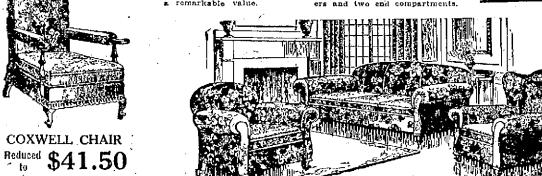
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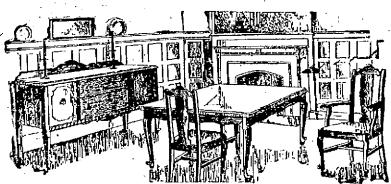
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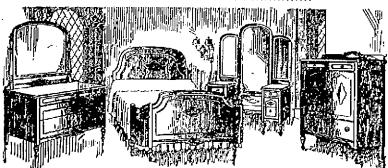


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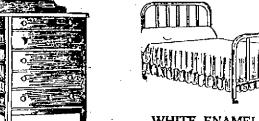
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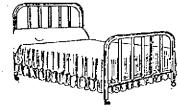
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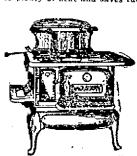


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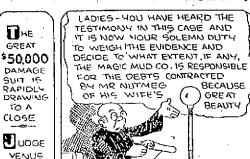
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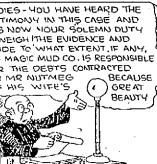
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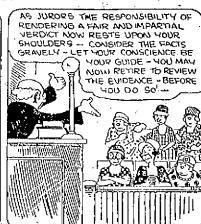
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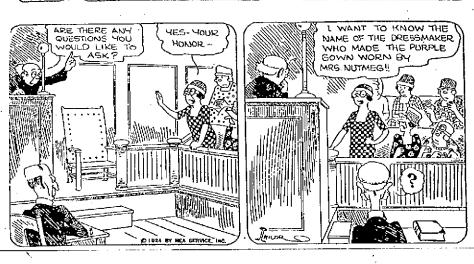
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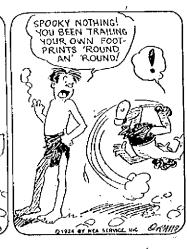






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THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Opera Comique Presented Here by Manhaltan Opera Company of New York

Local opera entinustants had lass evening an opportunity to endoy "The Barber of Soville," the world's most famous opera comique, in English given by the Manhattan Opera company of New York, in the Memorial Auditorium, under the personal direction of Kingsbery Poster.

Given in song and in dialogue the presentation was most enjoyable although in parts the measures of the musical compositions were so rapid as to make interpretation rather difficult.

The story of the opera, taken from an old French farce was capably transcally the players white the setting representing a courtyard scene, which served for the entire presentation, was well suited to the occasion.

representing a courty ard scene, which served for the entire presentation, was well suited to the occasion.

Vincent Carelli, as Count Almaviva and later as a music muster and lover, had an opportunity to display his inhility as a tenor in the second scene although his opening serenade was well given.

The Barber, impersonated by Leon Hoffmelster, literally sang his way into the hearts of his auditors. A well-rounded barlione voice which was most pleasing oven in the more difficult passages of the opera, interpreted to advantage the principal role, Isador Mercil, as Dr. Bartolo, guardian of the beautiful Resina whom he wishes to marry, played his part well and as a crusty, capricious oid fellow he was very entertaining. Although not heard much in song, the physician possesses a fine buffer-bass valce.

Rosina, the ward of Bartolo, played by Miss Lucille Banner, separato, was indeed most pleasing. Of a charming



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personality, Miss Benner was adopted by the audience upon first appearance as a most accomplished singer. Her wiles and pranks win the victory for her and she is relieved of old Dr. Har-

whom she loves. Among her many in-terpretations was "The Last Rose of Summer," given in a very pleasing

manner. The music master, Don Basilio, with Aifred ilma playing the role afforded

tolo and marries Count Almaviva,

The music master, Don Basilio, with Aifred ilma playing the role afforded many bilarious moments as he 'tooted and tutored," and waved his index linger at his victims which he usually brought to submission with a tap upon the head with his "silencer."

Henri Zynda, as the notary brought he opera to a fitting elimax by Johning in wedlock, Rosina and the Count. The closing scene, "The Feast," was the most impressive. Gathered at the festive board, the wedding party enjoys a pantonimic ballet and divertissement given by Anna. Valynska Claire Niles and Rose Mann.

The daucing of these young women was one of the many pleasing features of the evening. Miss Valynska was very entertaining in her rendition of a scarf dance, an Oriental, and a character number. Her gracefulness in the Oriental dauce was most prenounced.

Miss Niles, in a descriptive waltz of past centuries and in a character number proved very charming indeed and it was with reluctance and much applause that her auditors sermited her to give her place to Miss Mann who gave a beautiful interpretation of a scarf dance. Her work in "The Mechanical Doll," was also well done. An orchestra, which furnished the music for the entire presentation was directed by Benjamin Sachs and greatly enhanced the sketch.

The Tenchers' Organization is to be congrutuited upon its success last evening and if the attendance is to he kaken as a critelion, the entire series of entertainments, of which there droceds of these entertainments will go to the scholarship fund through which deserving students will be further educated.

LOWELL MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION Rev. L. E. Shields was the principa speaker yesterday at the regular monthly hincheon held by the Lowel Ministers association, at V.M.C.A. Th there sames leaders of the quaker church in America, were discussed by the etergymen at length after the reading of Pastor Shields' excellent paper. The speaker drew interesting comparisons between preachers of old-en times and today.

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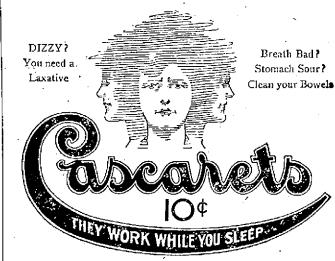
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Every last pair of shoes that was in the dept. at the beginning of this week has been disposed of through wholesale means. Every former idea of pricing has been swept aside in favor of lower pricing, so low, that we doubt if such values are to be found elsewhere in all New England.

When you come here tomorrow we ask you to put aside all former conception of this big shoe centre and to lay away your prejudices. Backed by one of the mightiest buying organizations in the east, we are out to give you shoe service, economic service, that will astound all New England.

OPENING CELEBRATE THE

Of Our Reorganized Shoe Dept. We Will Have on Sale 2000 pairs

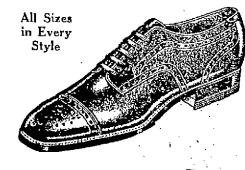


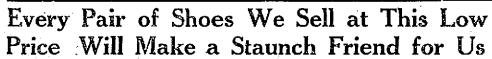
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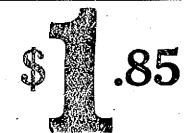
> MEN'S WORK SHOES, WOMEN'S NOVELTY STRAPS, OXFORDS AND HIGH SHOES, CHILDREN'S TAN HIGH SHOES, BOYS' AND INFANTS' HIGH SHOES—All sizes, at







WOMEN'S NOVELTY STRAPS, including the latest tan shades..... CHILDREN'S TAN AND BLACK HI-SHOES BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT HI-SHOES MEN'S GOOD WORK SHOES-All sizes in every style-Every pair guaranteed

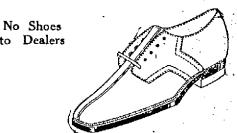


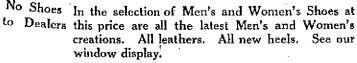


All the Latest Women's Novelties Ready at Three Dollars Saving

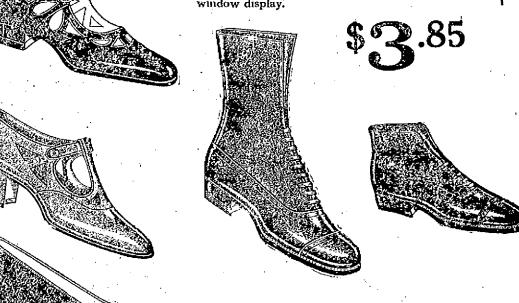
MEN'S TAN AND BLACK HIGH AND LOW SHOES-Many light tan shades, even Scotch grains-All Goodyear welts WOMEN'S NEW BETTER GRADE NOVELTIES—Many Suedes, Patents, Satins, Velvets and the new tan shades—All new style heels—Turn-Welt and Flexible McKay sewed soles All Sizes in Every Style-Every Pair Guaranteed.







Nothing but the most extreme and best Welt, Turn and Flexible shoes for Men and Women are sold at this price. Something newer and better than anywhere in the city. See our window







In all the newest shades, with chrome elk sole and raised heel.

2 pr. 59c pr.







the entire country and then some as her school room. She's secretary of the radio course being broadcast from the University of Pittsburgh through station KDKA. She answers hundreds of letters weekly and collects dimes for the course's syllabus.

Dangerous Agonizing Asthma!

Simple New England Prescription of Essential Olls Gives Speedy Relief -Makes Brenthing Ensy.

SHARP, SHOOTING

Mrs. Duffy Says That Every Bone in Her Body Ached With

"I had severe pales in the muscle of my back and through my right hip," says Mrs. Thomas Dufty, of vo. 41 Hunlington avenue, Worcester, Mars. "At times every bone in my oody would ache and there were sharp, shooting pains through my limbs. could not sleep and I was unable to do ny housework. My legs ached so that could hardly pull myself upstairs. took treatment for rhoumatism but tothing really helped me until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after reading in a paper of the good they had done n a case similar to mide,

in a case similar to mine.

"After the second box I noticed that I was getting rid of the pain and stiffness. By the time I had taken five hoxes I was all right again. The pain and not be and I could walk without difficulty and do my own housework. With the relief from the pain I was able to get good rest at night and I not only gained in strength but also in weight.

"Dr. Williams" Pink Pills are a fine remedy. I take them whenever I do not feel well and I have recommended them to my neighbors."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by your own druggist or will be sent direct by until, postpall, on receipt of price, sixty cents per box. Write to the Dr. Williams per box with the behenetady, N. Y., for free bookiet, "Building Up the Blood," containing a special chapter on rhoumatism.—Adv.

In New England, where Bronchial Asthma, Bronchitis and other diseases of the throst and lungs are so provalant, remarkably successful results are being reported following the use of a new form of treatment known as Oxidaze, in physician's prescription.

Oxidaze is a harmless but powerful combination of curative essential oldes County Extension service and the Middlesex County Farm Burcau is to be held Saturday, Nov. 15. at the concentrated and compressed into a small tablet, One of these tablets slowly dissolved before going to hed seems to have the effect of releasing the muscular constriction of the bronchial tubes, opening up the dir passes and regulating spasmodic lung action. This enamles the patient of breather easily and naturally while hight's sleep.

So much interest has been shown that local druggists, including Green's Drug Slove and Ligrett's, have secured a small supply and state that they are authorized to refund the money paid for the first package if in any case this new treatment falls to give relief.

Oxidaze is pleasant to take, contains no harmful, habit-forming drugs and is not expensive. This makes their test an easy matter.—Adv,

RP, SHOOTING PAINS IN LIMBS Duffy Says That Every In Her Bufy Achied With Rhoumalle Pains d asvere pains in the muscles tages when the fronces. It is not not seed that the being Carliste, Littleten by sarange the being Carliste, Littleten being Carlis



This Trophy Your Guarantee of Finest Quality



Old Home Potato Bread

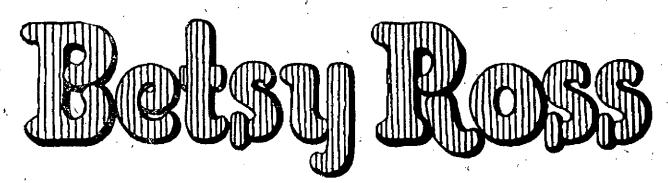
A companion loaf to BETSY ROSS, is baked with the same care and skill, from choicest ingradients. It differs from BETSY ROBS only in that it is made especially for people who want bread with a real, homemade flavor. The quality of the two leaves

ONFIRMING the opinion of thousands of housewives, the Harry M. Freer silver trophy guarantees that BETSY ROSS Bread is a loaf of the highest quality. This trophy was won in an international bread quality contest. Nearly 200 loaves were entered. BETSY ROSS was adjudged the finest of all these loaves.

The winning of the Freer Trophy gives housewives an unbiased estimate of the goodness of BETSY ROSS Bread. It is proof that this loaf is just what we have always tried to make—a loaf without a superior.

If you have not already chosen BETSY ROSS as your daily bread, be guided by the judgment of disinterested authorities and try a loaf today. You will agree that finer bread never has been offered in your home.

MOREHOUSE BAKING CO.



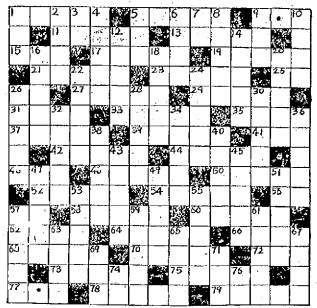
There's a Difference in Bread"



220 Central St.

n de la companya de l OUT OUR WAY WASH YO IS GOT 'DE'MOS WUFFLESS DATAIN' HIS FAULT HAWSE IN DE WORL! AUNT TILLIE, GOIN' WY HE DOAN GO NO UP HILL DE LOAD FASTER DOWN HILL HOL 'IM BACK - AN' DAN HE DO GON UP GON DOWN HILL HE HAS TER HOL DE LOAD BACK. AND ON THE LEVEL WASH FUNKS HORSE JUST AROUT HOLDS HIS OWN. GIRZA BY MEA SERVICE MIC

CROSSWORD PUZZLES





Are You Fat? Just Try This 31 32

Thousands of overfat people have become slender by following the advice of doctors who recommended Marmota Prescription Tablets. These little fat reducers are made from the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription. It too fat, don't wall—So (round any one dollow of the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription. It too fat, don't wall—So (round any one dollow of the set ablets. It you prefer you may secure them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co. General Motors Bidgs, Detroit, Mich. They reduce stendily and easily. No need for liresome exercise or starvation distand no unpleasant effects.—Adv.

Any Skin Evuption

Healed With Sulphin

Irritation and Breaking Out Often Itenled Over Night, Says Skin Specialist

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings case from the itehing, burning and irritation, Mentho-Sulphur heals eezema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug atore. It is used like cold cram.—Adv.

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all excepting two are to be found without the aid of the unabridged dic-Honaries, atlases or encyclopediae. The two hard words are 20 vertical and 71 vertical, but you might as well add these to your vecabulary now as later.

Pertaining to tides. Bury.
A public automobile.
A coral island in the form of

11. A coral island in the form of a ring.

12. The plant yielding aromatic aniseed.

15. A negative connective.

17. Pigment.

18. Necessary to life.

21. A kind o evergreen tree.

22. Principle of faith.

23. Part of the infinitive form of every verb.

24. A preposition.

27. Chouse by ballot.

29. Construct.

21. Accomplishment.

Accomplishment. Undressed gont skin. An exchange for money. Not the same.

6. Weight of container.
7. Typographical measurement.
8. A stroam.
9. Wager.
10. A tower used for proserving green cattle food.
11. Learnings, particularly those handed down from father to sen in stories.
14. Lecations; scenes.
15. A musical composition for eight persons.

persons. Ash-eating animal of the

wezel family. Refuse or waste rock. Check. Requires. Traveling on Shank's mare. The small, spley herry of a kind of a pepper, used in medicinal cigarets. Cloaks, In the lead.

30. Cloaks;
32. In the lead.
32. In the lead.
33. Dally record.
36. Wear away.
38. Noises made by itons.
40. A large salt water duck, valuable for its downy feathers.
43. Clothe.
45. Pertions of medicine.
47. Consumed.
49. Identical with TR vertical.
51. To wipe out a mark.
53. Equipped with ears.
55. An open courtyard, around which a house is built. (From Spanish.)
67. A representative.
59. An official of a church.
61. Vulgar; disgusting.
63. Pure oil extracted from petals.
65. Gentle slaps;
67. Tough; brittle.
69. Torm piece of cloth.
71. In India, a member of a wandering tribe or easte of performers.
74. Depart.
76. As.
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HELD HOX PARTY

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An enjoyable box party was held in Odd Pellows hall last evening by over 75 young men and women. Manuel Diaz and Miss Ethel Poullet were the charge of the auction sale. Following the sale an entertainment program was given with the following participating: Manuel Diaz, Miss Esther Landry, Miss Ethel Poullet, Charles Souza, Raymond, Pelletier and Albert O'Brien. Refreshments were served by the hespitality committee and dancing was pajoyed.

CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourcess and Pala, How to Treat,

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tentile of the cases of stanach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas bloading, names, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochioric acid in the access of hydrochioric acid in the stomach and not as some helieve of stomach and not as some helieve delicates to the desertion for the first tentile. The delicates of the delicates of the desertion of the first tentile, and for the first tentile, and the discreasing the discreasing the discreasing the discreasing the discreasing which every stomach sufferer knows to well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying neide all digestive side and instead get from any drugging a few ounces of filsurated Magnesia and face a teaspoonful in a quarter ginss of water right after cating. This sweetens the stemach, prevents the formation of of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia tin powder or tablet form—nover liquid or milk) is hartaless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes.

RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS CHEST COLDS

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a had cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings gutckest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreless right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, pendrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug stora. You will have the quickest relief known.—Adv.



RELIEVES ALL COUGHS AND COLDS

ers and other necessary workmen in branches busy regularly in locometive and cut repair departments.

Because of the extra work called for in the former branch, about 60 men are employed algains, on shifts from 5 p. m. until 6.40 a. m. Thesa men are from Lowell, and return to the city on the morning "special" that leaves the Billerica yards at 6.40 and departs from Lowell every week day for Billerica to the city on the standard of the control of the co Billerica car shops are operating regularly on full-week working sched-

ularly on full-week working schedules in every department except one. The wood-working section has a temporary five-duy employment schedule for the present.

The plant phy-roll now shows a daily employment complement of nearly 2000 machinists, carpenters, paint-Today, between 800 and 200 car shop workers make their homes in Lowell. Very few local cupioyes went "down the line" cach morning theing the car shop strike and for some little time

however, "old times on the sunrise rattiler" is the rule, and, according to reports will be likely to continue inbeth attraction at the Commodore
ports will be likely to continue instandary ovening. There will be dance
the supernounced to be the attraction at the Commodore
bils rejuvenatorial experts busy.

Several new Lowell workmen, woodworkers label, have secured jobs there
this month and are sticking closely
and boasting of their luck. One of
them has been a Middlessex station employe for saveral years, but caught the
fover to join the Billierlea shopment,

"gang" from seeing the crews pile
onto the morning "extrac" that carries
them all back and forth daily to their
places of employment.

COMMODDRE BALLROOM. "Mai" Hallett and his orchestra will be the attraction at the Commodore ballroom this evening and again for Saturday evening. There will be danc-ing from 8.30 until 12, the check sys-tem being used. The admission on both evenings will be 10 cents.

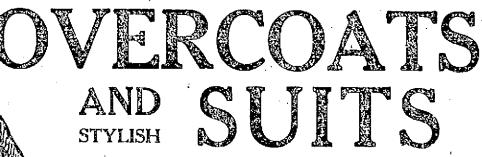
Friday and Saturday—

HARRISON'S GUARANTEE Money Back If Dissatisfied

We Prove It Again-No Matter What Others Advertise-They Cannot Equal the VALUES Offered at HARRISON'S

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FLEECY ALL WOOL

Plaid Back



THAT SAVE YOU \$10 TO \$15 ON EVERY GARMENT

Overcoats

Single Breasted Box Models-Double Breasted Bax Models-

New Guard Models Town Ulsters

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SUITS

Powder Blues-London Lavender-Sand Tans

New Light Greys and Browns With | and 2

Pair of Pants.

The Savings Which HARRISON'S Clothes Represent are Worth Investigating

HARRISON'S OVERCOATS and SUIT VALUES-are a Second Nature to the MEN and YOUNG MEN of LOWELL and VICINITY—they expect 'em and they get 'em—we buy for SPOT CASH and sell for CASH ONLY—giving us the inroads to the BEST MAKERS—the best STYLES—the best FABRICS at decided SAVINGS—which

No Other Store Can Equal the Savings Harrison's Offers!

Other stores may advertise prices as low as these-but there is no other store that will show you clothing to match ours, quality for quality, style for style, and work-manship considered at any

Other Fine **Overcoats** Suits and \$17.50 \$29.50 up \$20 to

Men's Sheep Lined

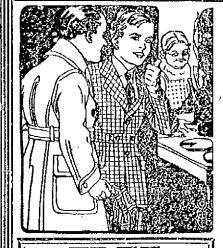
\$9.50

and

Beaverized Lamb Collar, belt all round, size up to 50.

Boys' \$12.50 Sheep Lined Coats

OVERCOATS



A REGULATION SIZE LEATHER FOOTBALL FREE with any BOYS'

LINED COAT OR MACKINAW

SUIT - OVERCOAT -

from \$7.95 up.

Bring the BOYS to Lowell's Largest Boys' Clothing Dept. for Greatest Varieties and VALUES-OVERCOATS and SUITS come in all the Newest Fabrics and Styles and at SAVINGS from \$3 to \$5 on Every GARMENT.

Boys' \$7.50 SUITS \$4.95

Ages 7 to 17 Years SUITS are all Wool, with 2 Pair MACKINÁWS are in Pants. Plaids and Overplaids—Just the king Boys want. All around Belt, Muff and Patch Pockets.

Boys' \$8.50 Chin-\$6.95 chilla OVERCOATS,

For SERVICE

and VALUE

Positively an all wool, good, warm, durable Winter Overcoat, made from the better grade of blue, brown and tan chinchilla, with plaid lining. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' \$1.50 Check FLANNEL 95c WAIST...

Boys' \$4.00 All Wool SWEATERS-With Roll Collar

Boys' \$1 Part Wool 50c \$2.95 HOSE...

CENTRAL STREET 166

DR DAVID OSLINS OINTMENT

At Your Druggists

GAGNON EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Gagnon Company held their annual banquet and meet-

Employes' Mutual Benefit association held their annual banquet and meeting in the store last evening after the closing hour.

At 6.30 o'clock the business meeting was held with President James Saunders in the chair. The reports of the secretary, Miss Yvonna Lambert, and the treasurer, Goorge Lanctot, were read and accepted. The election of officers followed and the result was as follows: President, Michael Manners; vice president, Michael Manners; vice president, Cathorine Mack; secretary, Irene, Guimond; treasurer, George Lauctot; collector, Mabel Poley; auditors, Entite Gagnon, Gertrude Burns and James Murphy.

A short talk was given the members following the election by James Murphy, manager of the "Annex."

Following the hanquet, an entertainment consisting of songs by Mrs. Norn Regan Longtin and Miss Ceelle Moran, and dances by Miss Rose Houssell was enjoyed. Upon the conclusion of the entertainment program, fine mombers adjourned to the Crescent alleys, where howling was enjoyed until late in the evening.

The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Emile Gagnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Desroolers.

ST. PETER'S GIRLS' CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"A Magician From Morocco," a play in three acts was given last evening by the St. Peter's Girls' club in the school hall before a large number of relatives and friends, the proceeds of which will be doubted to the publishing fund of the "Buzz," a weekly paper written by the girls.

The sketch was most culoyable, the scene being laid in the home of Alma Meredith at the close of the colloge season, and in the "Aladdiu Lamp Tea Room," Milton, N. H., where developments, come to a rapid, yet pleasing climax.

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The least of characters in last evening's performance was as follows: Jacqueline Powbrs. Mary Kennefick Constance Denn. Rose McLaughlin derailtie Mason: J. Anna Lawler Alma Merideth. Edith McLaughlin Aunt Magge. Anna Lardner Barbaira Martin. Cortine Regaier Shirley Phillips. Margaret Donahue Maglejan from Marceo Mary Kennefick

CHARGE W. S. STONE WITH INCONSISTENCY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13—The United Mine Workers national head-quarters has issued a statement charging Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with inconsistency in handling union labor at the Coal river collieries, which is controlled by the brotherhood members. The statement says, that Stone restreed to pay the Jucksonville agreement union coal wage scale because be claimed the company could not afford it. It charges also that the coal river collieries has resorted to the practice of exection, and that the company lately imported strike breakers to operate some of its mines.

MUST DIE FOR ATTEMPT

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair, just moisten your hair, brush with a little "Danderine" and brush if through your hair. The affect is startling! You can do your

and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately, and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of glenny hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshiness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair 'Danderine' ile also tooling and stimulating each; single hair to grow thick, long and strong, 'Hair slope failing out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, retreshing 'Danderine' at any drug or tollet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your bair becomes 'Adv.

Cherry& Webb G

Friday and Saturday-Closing Days of COAT WEEK Bring Hundreds More

HANDSOME WINTER COATS

the Two Value Groupings That Have Proved So Tremendously Popular!

RIDAY and SATURDAY are the GREAT DAYS of our annual November COAT WEEK. The magnificent fur trimmed outer garments selected for these two SALE offerings represent our best efforts to please our always appreciative patrons.

If you plan to buy a \$45 to \$55 Winter Coat-first examine the beauties in this Special Sale Collection.

Suede Cloths, Fawnskins, Bolivias. Mixtures, Marvels of Siyle and Beauty.

Color List: Red, Cranberry, Ox Blood, Eirusean, (browns) Malay, Viatka, Rosewood, Kaffir, Penny.



NE THING will immediately strike you---the wonderful variety of models in each of these two great sale groups. Many of the coats are oneof-a-kind---there are beautiful dressy coats, many novelty coats---and every coat is richly fur trimmed.

Before paying from \$55 to \$65 elsewhere—first look at these fine Winter Coats

THE FABRICS:

Flamingo, Ottoman, Casha-Cord. Imported Novelties, Bolivias, Chamoisuede, Furlaine, Suede Cloth

FUR TRIMMINGS: Viatka Squirrel, Australian Opossum, Natural Opossum, Caracul Lamb, Beaver, Na-tural Squirrel, Grey Wolf, Muskrat, Kit Fox.

Swagger Sport

oats

In Downy Wool, Plaids and Mixtures, in about the nattiest styles imaginable, low price considered. Some are smartly simple, others are enriched with fur trimmings.

Coats for This special lot arranged for COAT WEEK, FRIDAY and

SATURDAY, will delight mothers and the girls, too! The styles are smart—the coals are exceedingly well made and of good materials-warm and desirable every way.

 Sizes 7 to 44. Sale Price



350 Smartest of Flannel and Jersey Dresses

At a Most Popular Pricing

The ever-wanted plain shades

We find it difficult to keep sufficient of these chie dresses in stockas well as the striking blazer they're so very, very popular! Here's a new shipment just received that presents the best values we've offered so far this season. All sizes.



collars-think of it! Sizes 2 to 6. Extra Special Wonder Lot of Sweaters

including tuxedos, crickets and golf coats. Every wanted shade. Perfect wonders at

Little 'Tots' Winter Coats

Every one of them with pretty fur

Under-arm Bags Choice, also, of tailored and pouch styles: Variety of silks and leathers. Fitted with mirror and purse......



Sale of Pure Silk Hose

That is breaking all records for value Ilundreds more pairs have arrived for the week-end rush. Slight ir-regulars of \$2.25 grade. Black and colors

r ur Coats OF QUEENLY BEAUTY, MUCH UNDERPRICED!

Caracul Lamb Walking Coats Brown fox trimmed. \$89.50 Exceptional at:

Sealine Full Length Coats (Dyed Rabbit) collars of untural 'squirrel; viatka squir- \$139 rel or skunk

Northern Seal Coats Sizes to 52 in this coat! Skunk, beaver or squirrel

trimmed

Basement Sales for Friday and Saturday

Suits

Fur Trimmed Coats Polaires, cut and plain;

Rolivias and Nobby Mixtures. Many with collar and cuffs -Basement-

E CHERRY & WEBB CO.

Children's Fleece Lined Union 79c Beauty Dresses

Of lovely Silk, Smart Serge \$ and Flannel. Dresses easily worth \$14.50

-Basement-≣ CHERRY & WEBB CO. ≡



SOME FINE MENUS FOR ITEMS OF INTEREST / FROM WALL STRE THE FAMILY

oes, leasted corn bread, grape jelly,

Luncheon-Pen souffle, whole wheat essing, eranborry whip, drop cookles,

ressing, eranborry whip, arop countes, alik, tea.

Dinner—Pot roast of veal, riced botatoes with cheese, diced white turnlys in cream sauce, grape fruit islad, chocolate bread pudding, whole wheat bread, milk, coffic.

A child under school age will find a breakfast of orange julce, the cereal, toasted corn bread with butter and folly and a glass of milk most entistying. But kiddles of school ago need the heartier meal suggested.

Pea Somfile

Three tablaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cap milk, 1 cup leas subbed through strainer, 2 eggs, 1 tenspoon sait, is teaspoon papper, is tablespoon mincod parsiey.

Rinso peas under running water and rub through a slove. There should be 1 cup. Melt butter, site in four and slowly, add milk, stirring constantly. Add pea pulp to sauce. Heat yolks of eggs until likek and leanon-colored and ned to first mixture. Senson with sait and popper and parsiey. Add whites of eggs heaten until stiff and dry. Do not said the whites with a silrring motion hut rather with a lifting ami folding motion. Turn into a wall buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until liven to the touch. It will lake from thirty to forty minutes to bake the souffle. Serva at once or the souffle will fall. Bunberry While

Grunberry Whip
Two cups cranberries, 1 cup sugar,
2 tablispoons femon julce, 2 tablespoons
spanulated gelatin, & cup
cold water, 2 cags; (whites).

Soften gelatin in cold water. Put
1 & cups water and cranberries into
a ratice pan and cook until cranberries are tender, about, twenty mincutes, thu through a fine slove. Add
sugar and bring to a bolling point,
Remove from the fire and add softened gentle. Stir until genalm is
dissolved. Cool and add lemon julces.
Let stand until the mixture blekens,
fleat whites of ergs until silf and
dry and fold into gelatin mixture. Let
stand until the whole thickons and
dry and fold into gelatin mixture. Let
stand until the whole thickons and
floon beat with a dover beater until
light. Turn into a mold to chill and
become firm.

Illicet Pointoex With Cheese.

Herd Pointoes With Cheese Three cups riced potoloes, I cup milk, 3; cup cheese, I cup, I tenspoon nepper, dash musturd.

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Bett milk into hot potaloes and cason with sail and papper. Beat olk of egg until thick and add to potaloe ato mixture. Add cheese much musard and keep hot. Beat white of egg until stiff and try and fold into mixture. Turn into a buttered baking lish and bake twenty minutes in a pot oven.

Oven.

Oven the meat to light. It makes as when the meat to light. It makes at unnecessary for young children the cheese and eggs provide a sub-(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)

Dark brown hair is more than twice a common as any other shade among nglish people.

FROM WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-The earnings Breakfast—Orange Juice, rolled oats cocked with raisins, creamed dried seef on toast, reheated scalloped pointies, leasted corp. Seed on the seed of the seed of the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the American Tobacca Company to the New York Stock Exchange for the first nine months this year not income of \$12,95,188 with surplus of \$927,926, after preferred and common dividends. Profit and loss surplus was \$33,773,796. \$33,773,796.

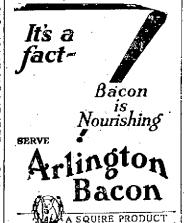
New offerings today included an issue of \$5,000,000 state of Minnesota 4½ rural credit honds priced at 101.39 to yield 4.12½ per cent. Another large issue was \$5,000,000 South Ponn Collieries company first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A, at 91½, and accrued inforest yielding more than 6½ per cent.

Three Men Fled

After Shooting Continues

mous telephone call received at head-quarters teiling them "It you got a report of a gang shooting their gans in the east 91th street, don't pay any attention to it. The noise was their automobile exhaust."

The shooting occurred after Rosen and Adelson returned from a pinochie game. As they drove in Rosen's yard in his automobile, their, wives, who are sisters, heard six or seven shots. The women found their husbands bying face down in the grass outside the open garage. Their clothes were rumpled and the sad trampled. Adelson was killed by two 32-entitre lead bullets, one of which pierced his throat, and the other passed through his head. Rosen's wound was above the heart, where a 38-entitre steel lacket bullet had passed. No weapons were found in the yard or garage. Neighbors reported having seen three men drive away in an automobile shortnen drive away in an automobile short y after the shooting.



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Panels as well as Curtains by the pair, 2 to 5 of a pattern, worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00. If you need 2 to 6 pairs of curtains or panels and want to save money, come and get some of \$1.95

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No use paying \$3.00 a dozen for Hemmed Napkins. You can buy a dozen 19x19 Dinner Napkins, hemmed ready to use. \$1.49

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These Union Suits are part silk, sizes 36 to 44 a \$2.00 suit tor 97c Children's Underwear

Heavy Fleece Lines Shirts or Drawers, all sizos; also Flan- 29c

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35c to 75c Curtain Mate- 17C Heavy White Outing 12/2C Huck Towels, 15x30, with blue borders

60x80 Woolnap Plaid \$3.85 36-Inch Checked and 12/2C

Standard 29e Percales, 36 inches wide, yard... Women's Crepe and Ba- 39c

Worsted Serge, in all colors, good lengths, yard 14c គ្នីសារអណ្តាលអាមារពេលមានការបានសម្រាប់ក្រោយសារបានសម្រាប់ក្រោយពេលមានសម្រាប់ក្រោយអាចការបានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមា វិទ្ធិសារអណ្តាលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសមារពេលមានសម

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APPLY THE INDUSTRIAL "PANACEA"

Among the republican leaders, the talk of tax reductions is so insistent that it would not be surprising if they induced President Coolidge to call an extra session of congress to deal with the whole question.

The publication of the enormous income taxes paid by some industries shows the drain upon the resources and the crushing weight of the higher surfaxes coming down from war days. The republican leaders have agreed with Secretary Mellon that these taxes have been one of the main causes of the industrial depression and that if they be reduced as proposed by Secretary Mellon, business will receive an impetus that will be felt over the country in a great industrial revival and a call for the employes that have been idle for many months past-

The republican party will be in control. If the leaders want these The republican party will be in control. If the leaders want these surfaxes scaled down, the sooner it is done the better for all concerned.

Business is on the mend anyhow, and if that will help, let the reduction be made as soon as possible. Before the publication of the income taxes, very few realized that some of the large industries of the country have had to pay millions of dellars in taxes over and above the ordinary on the navement. He looked at the paper in a dazed sort of way, and saw certainly have greater encouragement to work their factories to full the was a book cover with the capacity.

Moreover, it is claimed that the capital which was driven to refuge in tax exempt securities would be invested in productive industry if these taxes were removed or even reduced to the extent favored by Secretary Mellon.

We should be glad to see the experiment tried. The republicans after March 4 next, will have a free hand and they can do as they please in this matter. The administration is responsible for the results and if it has a panacea for the business stagnation the people of all parties will welcome its application.

Senator Borah who has been opposed to President Coolidge on the Senator Borah who has been opposed to President Coolidge on the world court and other matters of importance is insistent upon the calling of a special session of congress after March 4. The republicans will have to placate Borah who is one of the principal disturbers of the administration. He also advocates the recognition of Russia against which Secretary Hughes has firmly set his face. The administration lenders will undoubtedly hold a council of war to decide what they will do with the recalcitrant senators who have been opposed to many phases of the administration policy laid down by the president.

When Cooney Again

This is the latest mark story. After 13 years' confinement a lunate was released from a Berlin asylum. Halling a taxl, he asked to be driven to the station, where he had secreted all the 13 years. To his surprise the taxl driver gave him change—four thousand billion marks or so. The company phases of the administration policy laid down by the president. many phases of the administration policy laid down by the president. These senators also demand that the administration shall promptly carry out its pledges of tax reduction and relief for the farming interests. This calls for congressional action before the regular time for the new congress to assemble a year from next December so that in all probability the president, although now against calling an extra session, may be forced to do so by the appeals from the moderate insurgents which the leaders wish to hold within the party traces.

this country. That will serve to ca-ment a bond of friendship between this country and Persia. It is comparable to the considerate act of our govern-ment in returning the Paver indemnity to China under conditions that deeply impressed the Chinese people and laid the foundation for more friends.

tions with our government and greater

respect in that country for our flag than could otherwise be atlained. The proposition made to Persia will doubtless be gratefully accepted and with similarly gratifying results in fu-

he foundation for more friendly

THE QUESTION OF COAL

For the past month, the weather has been so fine that a great many people are said to have neglected or forgatten to lay in their supply of coal for the winter, so that if cold weather came suddenly they would find difficulty in having their bins promptly filled.

Notwill standing the fact that Lowell coal merchanits are fairly well supplied | for the death of the official. Of that

Notwitistanding the fact that Lowell coal merchants are fairly well supplied with anthractic coal to meet all normal denands for some time to come, chairman Eugene C. Hullman, of the state commission on the necessaries of life, has issued an interesting state. anthracite coal-mining opera-

In many respects, the production of anthracite from its immense pockets underground, has been practically stationary during the past ten years, Mr. Hultman tells us, while the population of the authracite consuming portion of the countries of t Miss Emma Goldman is reported to the consumption decreased to bring about a reduction in present prices for the hard sonis, or even to prevent prices from soing higher.

Attention is also called to the fact that the anthractic kings and the increase the output, even at present gh prices. Increasing the output, even at present gh prices. Increasing the output, even at present gh prices. Increasing the output, and advocate of reaction and cannot be counted upon to crease the output, even at present gh prices. Increasing the output, and advocate of reactions and control of reactions and control of reactions. tion of the country has increased about 15 per cent. Bither the production of this coal must be increased or the con-sumption decreased to bring about a

high prices. Increasing the output, of course, would mean that prices for the different authracite grades would have different authracite grades would have now admit that in her experience to come down, and that would not suit abroad she has nowhere found a country late of workers, both so closely political freedom as does the United illed in mining operations affecting

ization of workers, both so crossed in mining operations affecting riy amoint of production. The old bogoy to the effect that the pity of anthractic coul in the Pennavania regions will be exhausted in out eight or ten years, receives no poort from eminent geologists in the vernment service. According to relie investigators, the supply of anractic in the grounds is estimated be sufficient to serve the country's mainds for about 150 years. Congruently, as Mr. Hultman brings out learly in his survey of the coal sit.

If seemed rather strangs that in man of his ability, The World coul strangs in the character of prize without brocking the use of the collisity of the collisity of the collisity believes in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that old saying "De mother than the pity holieves in that of the comment of the comment on the character of Sentiar town the character of Sentiar town the character of Sentiar town the comment on the character of Sentiar town the characte support from eminent geologists in the demands for about 150 years. Conclearly in his survey of the coal sit-nation, incidentally boosting the use of more bituminous coal in the homes, the problem affecting the prices to the

present generation.

There is plenty of coal in the mines plenty in the local coal terminals; but at concerns most people just now on the verge of winter is whether there is enough in their callars to serve through the cold season ahead.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

the senator.

Justica John W. Goff of New York who has just passed away, was a man of admirable traits of character, including Indomitable courage. He sent a ship to Australia to rescue John Boylo O'Reilly, an act for which the whole Irish race owes him a debt of gratitude.

It is in line with his usual policy for President Coolidge to oppose any cha-borate display or unnecessary expense in connection with the inaugural ex-ercises.

Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachu-setts supreme court is mentioned for a place on the supreme bench of the United States. He is eminently fitted

It is expected that Secretary Hughes will remain in the cabinet. He has made an able official and was the one redeeming feature of the Harding official family.

There is just a little inconsistency in extelling the Bible as the word of God and at the same time declaring some of its fundamental doctrines as mythical.

The state of the s

for such an exalted judicial position

It seems that according to the de-cision of a federal judge at Baltimore, Md., the restrictions of the Volstead law do not apply to the manufacture of cider fruit juices or even home brew for home consumption provided they are not for sale and that they are not intoxicating. This decision has resulted from the trial of a case brought against Congressman Hill of Maryland who insisted that he had a right under the law to make cider or other fruit integrand good and conter fruit integrand good content. other fruit juices and grape wine for home consumption. In this contention, he has been sustained by the court and the idea that "a man's home is his castle" still stands. But it is not to be assumed that this lessens in any degree the force of the law as applied to the rale of such beverages. to the sale of such beverages.

TREATING WITH PERSIA

Sometimes out of a national los omes permanent good. When Vic Comes permanent good. When Vice Consul Imbrie was cruelly murdered by Persian families this nation mourned in Ioas with mingl. I feelings of sorrow and indignation. Persia, however, has tyied to make amends as heat the same time declaring some of its fundamental doctrines as mythical. They've had an epidemic of hieroristic payment of \$150,000 indemnity. They've had an epidemic of hieroristic payment of \$150,000 indemnity.

SEEN AND HEARD What you hear never sounds aportant as what you everhear.

You take a baby learning to talk, and it carns its board and lodging.

In Denver, a cigar factory burned, destroying thousands of cigars, and we'll bot they were not nickel ones.

A Thurshi

Natures that have much heat, and great violent desires and perturbations are not ripe for action till they have passed the meridian of their years.—

Bessle, in town with her mother, caught sight of a hald-headed man. "O, mother," she exclaimed, "just see that man!" He hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't it sad?" "Hush!" replied her mother, "He will hear you." "O," said Bessle, in subdued tones, "Doesn't he know it?"

On boing offered a Boston joke th or. "They're out least. Boston h say the least. Boston has won hor share of pennants and was once the home of John L. Sullivan."

"Our Boarding Rouse"

"Our Rearding Hause"
Unless Gene Aherris hunch is a flat
tire, the great mass of American people get a real kick out of slang expresslons. There's so dern much punch
to 'em. Folks kinder get tired of
everyday lingo and they thra lo slang
for relief. And that's why Ahern is
using slang—original slang—in his famous comic, "Our Boarding House."
The popularity of this strip is proof
that the hunch isn't h flat tire, Readers are the only ones who come up for that the hunch isn't h flat fire, Read ers are the only ones who come up fo air—after a laughing spell over thi comic. You'll have a great time is Ahem's "Boarding House," Polley the crowd in The Sun.

Good Race, Anyway
"Talkin' about runnin'." said the seedy man, "about the finest bit o' sprintin' I ever saw was in the seedy man, "about the finest bit o' sprintin' I ever saw was in the seedy man, "about the finest bit o' be issue, of course, covering all departments in the usual way, clearly, for all day rabbit shootin', and had the most awful luck, when I spied a whoppin' great hare about 200 yards away.
Takin' a careful sight, I let fly. But the instant my bullet touched him, and before it had time to penetrate his skin, that hare was off fike a flash. I never saw such two evenly matched things as that hare and my bullet. For over half a mile they sped on together, neither gainin' on the other, the bullet just managin' to keep in touch with the hare's skin. At the and of a mile, however, the pace hegan to let on the hare and be faltered for a moment. "Twas fatal. The builet sped on and the poor beast was lowled over. He deserved his freedom'lf ever an antimy did, He'd have got it, too, if he could have stuck out another 20 yards, for that's about as far as my rife carries."

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"Middlesax County Bulletin" arrives on time as usual, and it's the November issue, of course, overing all der issue, of course, covering all der issue, of course, covering all der issue, of course, covering all der issue, of country specially and interesting always in report. In the doings of the boys and girls who belongs of the boys and girls who belong regularly to the young folks' club associations. "The Bulletin" dissuess the fruit market situation, which is seven that have any bullet. For over half a mile two great may builet. For over half a mile two great is the things of the young folks' club associations. "The Bulletin" distance is that this season's crop as a whole was not up to expectations. Many farmers not up to expectations. Many farmers are marketing "poor quality." Unjuestionably this sort of fruit has interesting the poor bear was a serie of the poor bear was a series. The county bureau archetic poor a

I'll Think of Thee

I'll think of thee, at that soft hour.
When fade the parling hues of day,
And o'er each grove, and woodbine
bow's,

The balmy gales of summer play.

When night around her mantle throws And stars illume the deep blue sea-When wearled Nature seeks repose, Oh the -I'll dream-I'll dream

I'll foudly fancy thou art near, To touch the "light gultar" for me. -- FRANCES JANE CROSBY

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

Greater Lowell council, Girl Scouls America, held a highly successful Graater Lowell council, Girl Scouls of America, held a highly successful bazzar and whist party yesterday afterneon in Colonial and Middlesex halls, with the end in view to secure funds for the council for the continuance of secut activities in general. The bazzar was held in Middlesex hall, attractively decorated with pine boughs, while whist was played in Colonial hall. Refreshments were served and several sales tables did a satisfactory business. Many of the girls donated food, dainties, enudies and other things placed on sale. The affair was in general charge of Miss Marion Bill, Girl Scout commissioner, assisted by the following council members: Mrs. Olls Humphrey, Miss Elizabeth Batterson, Mrs. Herbert Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Kershaw, Mrs. Chester Queen, Mrs. Watter Dutton, Mrs. Horbert Larrabee, Mrs. Paul Dutton, Miss Winnifred Nalson, Mrs. Envid Dewur, Mrs. Harry Prescott Graves, Mrs. Charles Cooke and Mrs. Hammond Barnes.

The tables and whist were in charge of the following:
Christmas greens—Capt. Lillian H. Hill, Troop 2; Mrs. Horbert Fletcher and Mrs. Otis Humphrey.

Herbs and spice bags—Mrs. Paul Dutton and Capt. Esther Woodward of Troop 1, Chelmsford.
Candy tables—Mrs. Highert Larrabee, Mrs. Food table—Mrs. Hierbert Larrabee, Mrs. Food table—Mrs. Herbert Larrabee, Mrs. Was it merely a coincidence that Senator Lodge was stricken by a fatal shock about an hour after he heard the news of the streat Codidge republican victory? The senator had been deprived of his leadership in the Claveland convention and the big victory was a sackdolager for all Codidge's enemies. It apparently killed the senator.

Food table—Mrs. Herbert Larrabee, rs. David Dewar, Mrs. Chester ueen, Mrs. Charles Cooke and Mrs. Walter Dutton.
Bridge tables and refreshments—
Mrs. Hammond Barnes and Miss Mary
Refily.

The flower on the shoulder is a portant note in the new fashion frequently matches the eyes of the wearer.



TOM SIMS SAYS

Men don't work so hard those days took six of them to rob just one store in Pittsburg.

Bricklayers shot a man in Birming-bam, Ala. Man may have asked if ho was a layman.

Washington news. yields position on point, indicating he was sitting on a tack.

They are insuring cows in T Good money in it. Insure the and send her for a walk.

Still more Washington news. They will tear up some more old battle-ships. If a little smaller, two would be a fine pair of school shees.

Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb has been built, and could practice a bit by carrying coal.

Milwaukee man has driven one car almost 800,000 miles. Parking space must be scarce in Milwaukee. of marriage licenses

been doubled in Brazil, just like all other things in demand Marriage is the one thing which costs the most, yet upon which you make the hmallest first payment.

Well, lots of funny news today. Chicago girl caught two robbors. She may catch horself a husband next.

Hunter in Alabama who thought a flock of turkeys were wild shot one and found their owner was wild in-

A former Wall Street broker is a taxi driver now, so perhaps making money in Wall street was too slow.

News from Paris. Artist says American girls are like dolls. Bet he hasn't tried stuffing one on sawdust.

A storm which hit San Francisco was so slight even the children could remember one worse.

News from Washington, Think coal rices will go up. We made a misprices will go up. We take! that isn't news.

We still have some old-fashioned girls. One was arrested in Arizona for stealing a horse.

Bootlegger stabbed two men in New ricans. That was more considerate hen selling them bootleg. (Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)

MAN ABOUT TOWN

In the press room at city hall durlng the recent state and city primaries
and elections many persons gather.
Among the more familiar figures who
are habitual, but welcome visitors to
the bailliwick of the fourth estaters
are Michael Dowd, assistant to Probatton Officer Joseph Crenin, and D.
Murray Cummings, principal of the
Lincoln school, and son of Lawrence
Cummings, veteran newspaper man.
For the past several years, this due
has attended the tabulation of bailots
and generally they have stuck to the
end. That last phrase is saying a
whole lot, when one recalls that the
state returns were not completed until nearly four o'clock the following
day, and the city primaries kept the
boys on the lob until 6 a. m. yesterday morning.

HELD DANCING PARTY IN THE TOWN HALL

Chelmstord Parent-Teacher association members conducted a protty dancing party in town hall, Chelmsford Centre last evening, young and old happily mingling on the floor and spending several hours enjoying dances new and old. Refreshments were served by a committee led by Miss Beryl Rafuse. Assisting members included Mrs. Garfield Davis, Mrs. Raymond C. Hazeitine and Mrs. Frank E. McMaster. Perley W. Kimball and F. E. McMaster assisted in decorating the hall. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to pay for the lincheons served to the grade school pupils.

OVERNIGHT FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two deputies are wounded in course shooting afray in Mexican chamber deputies when more than 2000 shots to fired as climax of stormy debate.

Living conditions among students of six colleges and universities of Roston are condemned in report of faculty-student committee, which finds immorality, drinking and gambling exist in student rooming houses.

Five thousand bootleggers, for each ninety persons are doing business in District of Columbia, United States Attorney D. A. Hart, in charge of prohibition enforcement, estimates

H. H. Bryn, Norwegian minister to the United States, declaring that his country would oppose use of ships in smuggling liquor, promises to investi-gate activities of vessels of Norwegian registry along Atlantic coast.

Emma Goldman, who was deported in 1919 as an undestrable alten, de-clares at dinner in her honor in Lon-don she will only return to America on her terms and will demand that all on her terms on the right to go back.

American Federation of Labor loday to consideration of political polley. The meeting was one of a series intended to evalve for submission to he convention a special report touch ing upon relationships between the federation and any new party movement which may grow out of the presidential campaign just concluded. President Samuel Gompers presided

at the initial session. Lessons for laor from the presidential campaign were planned to form a large part of were planned to term a large part of the final report of the modlings. The report probably will be present-ed next Tuesday. The program for Monday, the opening day, is filled with inaugural formalities and the presi-

Monday, the oponing day, is filled with inaugural formalities and the president's annual message.

President Gemers, 74, and in high fettle for the 44th annual convention of the federation, arrived yesterday with hundreds of state and local leaders from all sections of the east and north. He views the forthcoming kathering as one of the most, important in the history of the organization. Dapartmental meetings carried over into loday's pre-convention program several questions which may reach the convention floor. Foremost among them was the action of the building trades department yesterday in formally demanding suspension from the American Federation of Labor of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, with a membership throughout the cauntry of some 350,000. Peace moves calculated to dispose of the matter guilcable continued tester to the matter guilcable continued to the guilcable continued to the matter guilcable continued to the guilcable co

out the country of some 350,000. Peace moves calculated to dispose of the matter amicably continued today after a night of sounding described as "not so very encouraging."

The suspension was demanded by a vote of the building trades department convention as a disciplinary move against the carpenters for their refusal to accept an arbitrators award in a jurisdictional dispute with the sheet metal workers, and the subsequent withdrawal of the wood craftsmen from the building trades department.

TO DISCUSS FUTURE GOV **ERNMENT OF CHINA**

CANTON, Nov. 13.—At the request of the North China lenders, Dr. San Yat Sen, president of the provisional government of South China, will leave tomorrow to take part in the conference at Tientsin to discuss tha future government of China.

Sun will be accompanied by 33 advisers. He will sail on the Japanesse there Shinyo Maru, accommodations having been provided through the Japaness consul.

Requests for Sun's attendance were received from Tuan Chi-Jui, former premier: Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurfan chieftain; Feng Hu-Sinng, the present military head of the Peking government, and many other leaders.

The situation in Canton is quiet.

TO ORGANIZE NATIONAL **WOOL EXCHANGE**

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THE ZOO

N parts of South America The Red Wolf makes its home Around the open prairies with Will find it likes to roam It hides in covered places when The hunters chance to pass It feeds of little animals That scamper in the grase.

IPPETIZING Cochran's

What is so good as the odor of food when the supportine hour rolls around? Our appetite's booked when the grab's being cooked. Yea, it rises and cannot be downed.

Men come home at night and their ambition light is dimmed through the work of the day. The ginger and pep's fallen way out of step and

the laziness feeling's at play. But, then comes the break, and it may be a steak or some pork chops that reinstate mon-The odor will rise and you soon realize that

you're pepped up all over again. The good wife is cooking and hubby stands looking, just taking the flavored air in. Some meatstuff is broiling, potatoes are boilings. The

stove works with vigor and vim. Ah, then is the time when your system's in

rhyme, for a home-prepared meal is a treat. And no matter how fagged, or how weary and dragged, Mister Hubby shouls, "When do we eat?



POLICE MYSTIFIED BY FOREST

Harry I. Katz, musician, real estate

Chase Carroll, barber and husband of a woman friend of Katz, the second man detained for questioning, was re-leased early today after he had established an alibi.

leased was Hal Hall, Santa Monica real estate broker, who met less than ten minutes before the shoot-ing. He was instructed to report at central police station again today, as was Carroll.

The trail of diamonds which investi-gators believe yet may solve the slay-ing of Katz, who seemed to have carried on all his affairs to terms of prectous stones, even more defaulte

carried on all his affairs to terms of precious stones, grew more definite yesterday with the discovery of four valuable diamonds piedged by Kaiz in a Los Angeles nawn shop, but two safe deposit boxes expected to yield missing gems revealed unimportant

SUIT AGAINST THE PAN- TO USE AIRPLANES TO TRANSPORT FREIGHT

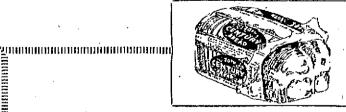
ADMANY, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Forest fire in New York state between October 1 and November 10, burned over an are \$10,000 acros, caused damage of \$10,000 and cost \$25,000 to extinguish according to preliminary estimates of the conservation commission. In althore were 233 fires.

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PARIS, Nov. 13-Premier Herriot h

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LOWELL EAGLES DEDICATE NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY HOME IN GORHAM STREET





National, State and County Officers Present as Guests and Speakers-Hon. Perry D. Thompson Master of Ceremonies-National Officer Principal Speaker

by, carding the list of visitors was cles G. Guenther of Pittsburg, if worthy vice president of the f, who made the principal address he evening; and the state branch

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This is the age and this the land frateralties. There is scarcely, a continuous properties is the age and this the land frateralties. There is scarcely, a continuous association and re-operation is tound helpful. It may take the in of good-fellowship and social loyment, or organization for mutussistance in the sterner business of a lt is not confined to sex or age, and women, together or sopnitely, children and adults, college idents, professional bodies, and mulai laborers, from the Boy Scouts of Camp-fire Girls to the Miners' unsa. associated veterans, farmers, angers and University clubs, all use found it desirable to unite in ma form of exclusive society. Take into account the various churches the their distinctive religious deminations it would seem that half the people of the United States and inada'ars members of some sort, of hat may fittingly be termed a fra-

mit may httingly be termed a fra-rical organization. "Indeed, a careful estimate of the numbership of what are popularly nown as 'fraternities,' places the number at not less than fifteen mil-

"Of these fraterulties, proper, one

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipier making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no count for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate reliefusually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar ayrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it gets, penchrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually hut sarrely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappearentirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hourseness or bronchial asthma.

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With appropriate extensions attended by nearly 1000 Eagles of Lowell and vicinity, he new home of Lowell Acrie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, or Lowell is the Eagles, which claims our attention hall in Horham street; was dedicated has evening.

Officers of the national, state and county branches of the Eagles' order ware present to make the affair one never to be forgotten by Lowell members and guests from aeries located washington. It has, within 25 years, grown into an organization of more The Fraternal Order of Eagles started in February, 1898, as a society for mutual aid and friendliness among a dozen persons of congenial tastes and occupations in Sualtle, Washington, it has, within 25 years, grown into an organization of more than 500,000 members in the United States and Canada. They are or various occupations, and conditions to

grown into an organization of more than 500,000 members in the United States and Canada. They are of various occupations and conditions in life, yet all united in bonds of mutual individual holpfuiness, and a common desire to aid the general welfare of the community, state and nation.

"The two great features of the fraterally are the beneficial" and the 'recreational." The latter are left chiefly to the local bodies with only such restrictions as insure mortality and healthfuiness. They include social gatherings, plenico, treatures, concerts, and similar entertainment—in which the fumily is largely included.

"The beneficial features involved not only individual heacht to the member, and his family—but a broadening out to the community, the state and the nation. The featurally benefits include the service of the cerle physician; the sick benefit,—which continues wages during incupacity from injury or disease; and the anions of the death of a member, in case of the death of a member, in case of the death of a member. There is, also, a general policy of helpfulness and good will. Every Eagle inkes the obligation—it is case of the death of a member. There is, also, a general policy of helpfulness and good will. Every Eagle inkes the obligation—it is case of the death of a member. There is, also, a general policy of helpfulness and good will. Every Eagle inkes the base of relationship, with both Eagles and non-Eagles. Pauper-burial of members is not permitted even though the member be a atranger to the acre in whose jurisdiction he dies. Hence, No Eagle sleeps is Policy of the prominent in supporting beneficial legislation. Individually and by formal selling of the large which help and by formal selling of the large which help and by formal selling of the large where the large is a promised active to the large which all a promised selling of the large which all a promised actives.



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Thereupon she produces the letter between the letter incident remitting the lovers. Coincidentally the willage spinster and village spins

order, not themselves engaged in such

cellent results.

"These prospects of the future, taken into consideration with the accomplishments of the past and the henefits continually provided, constitute a powerfully persuasive argument for the popularity of the Eagles.

"Still further, measuring the capabilities of any organization in these times, its financial condition must also be carefully considered. The impregnable financial position of the Eagles was demonstrated during the influenza years of 1915-1919, when its alckness and functal henefits ran into the limited of thousands of deliars. Not one acre defaulted or even delayed in making the payments required. This is a most enviable record.

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"In conclusion it may be confidently affirmed that an organization founded upon the principles and guided by the precepts of the Fraternal Order of Eagles cannot fall to prove of great value to the individual members, the collective body, and the community in which it functions."

Among the other speakers of the evening were Wendell P. Phore of Dorchester, Thomas B. Murphy of Bosto n, and Grand Inside Guard John J. Lyons of Watertown.

Following the program of entertainment and speeches, a supper was served in the club rooms.

The committee in charge of the affair follows:

Worthy President Thomas F. Quinn, chairman; John M. Hogan, secretary; David J. Hackett, Charles C. Schloss, Themas F. Quinn, Jr., John B. O'Loughlin, Joseph Hughes, George M. Shields, John J. Driscoll, William F. Carey, Richard J. Plynn, Timothy F. Barry, Martin J. Crowe, William H. Corcoran, William A. Burke, David Lending, Mired Ste. Onge, George Messian, James E. Donnelly, John T. Fells.

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BY JACK JUNGMEYER

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AMUSEMENT NOTES (By Theatres' Own Press Agent) RIALTO THEATRE Some of the most historical places

Former Crown Prince Conshown in the various scores which appear in the latest William Fox tinues to Live as Private

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13.—A request to the court from Henry Ford saved John McCammon, 18 years old, from a probable Jail sentence in court here yesterday. The youth admitted that he had set fire to seven burns on the Ford estate Inst April Judge Adolph F. Marschner placed McCommon on probation when Mr. Ford assured the court that the youth will mark the first analysers of his would attend the Ford Trade school.

Frederick William crossed the Dutch frontler into Germany, and tomorrow will mark the first anniversary of his reunion with his family here.

The year has been an eventful one in Germany's effort at reconstruction and the politicians have made many attempts to culist the returned exile in party activities, but apparently without success. The former crown prince, who under the laws of the republic bears the little of Prince of Prussla, has kepl his word that he would live as a private citizen if permitted to reorder, not themselves engaged in such service.

The fund reached a million and a half dollars, nearly \$1,300,000 having already been spent—and its premises still hold good for any interdeaths due to wounds or illness incases where there were no dependents, no payment could be made.

"This action of the Grand Aerie was the first aid of this kind given during the war by any organized body in this country. The example was followed by the general government and by a few other organizations. But the Eagles led the way and are unique in continuing it to later deaths due to war's exposure. This patriolic fund, was, however, but one exhibition of the patriotic spirit of the frater, nity. Nearly \$6,000 of our members served in the war, and over 1300 have

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Irish boundary commission's work is at a stand-till, according to some of the news-appers which say it may be necessary o pass mother bill through the Brit-

Thirteen tons of harnacles were removed from the bottom of a ship after a voyage of six months from Bombay to Liverpool.



Which Class Are You In?

DOCTORS know that eight out of ten people are suffering from Anemia—blood starvation. And the first result of Anemia is lack of energy—lessening vitality.

The test above will show you if you are one of the eight. Press the thumbnail firmly . unless the blood comes rushing back rich and red, it indicates Anemia.

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Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been restoring and rebuilding the health of run flown bodies for thirty-two years. Easily assimilated by the blood, it supplies the cells with the iron and manganese they lack,
Thousands of physicians prescribe it In liquid or tablet form at your druggist.

Gude's

Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

of lite around the world it would seem as score specially well in a skit.

It is though there might be some truth in the picture. "The Man Alone," than though morey's assertion. Phone 7610 for Hobart Bosworth underlined, is good tickets.

to provide a bounteous measure of laughs and throbs for every audience.

Particular care is being taken to see that this scene coincides exactly with the original.

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"THE HUMMING Crowning Picture of

Gloria's

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now existing in the United States are

appear in the latest William Fox production. "The Warrens of Virginia." The picture was made under the direction of Einer Clifton and drafts with the closing days of the Civil war.

One of the places visited was Shirgley, Virginia, where the original home of Gen. Robert E. Lee still stands as it was when Gen. Lee's mother, who was Anne Carter, resided there. It was in this home also that Gen. Lee's grandparents were married. Many of the scenes shown in the picture are taken in and around in the picture are taken in and around this house.

Another historical place shown in the picture is the famous San Jose Mission near San Antonio. It was here that many of the love scenes were made. The mission is the olders in existence in the United States. No accurate record exists as to its age, but it is known that it was built more than two hundred years ago. Its walls are well preserved and each original altar.

Scenes showing the famous Atamo

on the bill.

THE STRAND THEATRE

Vicente Blasco Ibancz, author of "The Four Horseinen," "Blood and Sand," and other equally successful stories, has written his latest screen story, especially for Mae Murray, It's entitled "Circo the Enchantreas," and will be shown at The Strand for three days, starting today. So far Mae Murray is the only one on the screen who has interested bunce to the extent to have him write a special story for her. The author saw two of Miss Murray's pictures in Paris more than a year ago. He was so impressed by her field who was with him at the theatre that he would like to write a story for her. Several months ago this friend came to this country and happened to mention what Ibancz said, it finally reached Miss Murray's cars and she immediately enhied the famous Spanish author with the result that he wrote a story dealing with Disamover over men was as compelling as that of Circe of cid. Miss Murray's an actrees, and cloverness as a hat of Circe of cid. Miss Murray as an actrees, and cloverness as a dancer, finds opportunity for reflection in this picturization. James Kirkwood, Charles Gerard and others are in the supporting cast.

"Medding Woman," because of its unausual story is probably one of the strongest and strangest photoplays yet presented this season, and Is sure to rank with the heat. This Chadwick production comes as a ploneer in the movio field in the guise of a prophet my provide excellent entertainment, our will offer food for serious thought and consideration. Every one knows whin interested to know what the suther has them do then don't the feet the season in the median will offer food for serious thought and consideration. Every one knows whin interested to know what the suther has them do then don't the feet.

all-star cast is engaged in its presentation. A comedy and Weekly helpout in making a program far above the average.

Gloria Swanson experienced tha life of the gypsies during the production of "Her Love Story," the feature of the program now playing at the Merriman Square theatre. As the princess in the story, Miss Swanson, against the wishes of her father, the archduke, is secretly married by a gypsy. The no-account king of a neighboring country, to whom the reduce his offered his daughter's hami, with the idea of enriching himself, however, disregards the gypsy ceremony and makes the princers his queen. From this point on, the story builds to a mighty climax. Needless to say, the ending is a happy one, lan Keith is Miss. Swanson's leading man and there's a big cast in support.

Companion features for the weekend include Buck Jones, the noted western star in "Western Luck," one of his most thrilling and entertaining productions; the third episode of "Into the Net;" the latest International News and one of the best musical programs presented in a local photoplay house in mouths. There is no advance in prices.

MERRIMACK SQUARE

OPERA HOUSE

"Irene," great George M. Cohan play now released to stock, is dong a capacity business for the Stanley James Inc. Players at the Lowell Opera Housa and Miss Lilllan Desmonde, leading lady of the conjany, is further endearing herself to her thousands of admirers who are weekly attendants at the home of the spoken drama. The seat sale has been tremendous, as is also the case with the advance sale of scats for "So This Is London," next week's offering.

One of the outstanding scenes is that in the New York tenement district. It is a fire-escape scene and never falls

LAST 2 TIMES



BUCK JONES WESTERN LUCK

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TODAY

RUDOLPH **VALENTINO** In his binnest screen play

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" VIDIA DANA in "The Social Code"

"Come Firpo Fails in

PRINCETON AND YALE FINISH UP BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT TRAINING FOR BIG GAME

Rival Forces on Edge for Battle in Palmer Stadium Saturday-Cornell to Face Dartmouth at Polo Grounds ---Columbia Meets Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Tiger was loday. Both Bingham and Lindley, eaged and the building leashed after light exercise at Princeton and Yale preserved and the building leashed after light exercise at Princeton and Yale preserved and the building preparations for their grapple. Saturday in Palmer Bill Roper has trained the Tiger after bitter experiences in his carty attempts. Goaded by deteat and a tight but did not practice. Cornell will face the training-Orange and Blank redeemed likely by victory over Haryard Satter by selecting over Haryard Satter by se

AMESBURY HIGH NEXT BURNS

Alumni Field Saturday Afternoon

Instilled with a new fighting spirit fter its 7-6 victory over Haverhill r its 7-6 victory over Haverhill Saturday, Lowell high will take field against Amesbury high at middled next Saturday afternoon he first home game since the team up a mediocre showing against tord, Mass, high, Fans who saw it. S. eleven in action against Condidion of the second to see the team that, wald Haverhill seven days later, nor they ever see that same than in again this season without fightevery inch of ground to land a

the Raverhill debacle, footomes the havernill debacle, foot-ill has take on a new lease of life re. The players have snapped into with a will and spirit never before emplified in the ranks of the high hool leam, and the fans have come their aid with unstinted moral sup-rt.

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Ameshury high, the eleven which Lowell battles and hopes to batter Salurday, has just the kind of a team that, will cause the Liston bunch all kinds of trouble. This same team lost a heart-breaking 9-7 verdiel to Marblehead early in the senson, and Marblehead played tlaverbill to a accorelass tie. By comparative scores, therefore, indications point to the fact that Amesbury has the goods. She extends to deliver them at the Alumni field domicile of the local squad Salurday afternoon.

After Salurday's game, Lowell tans will have but one more opportunity to see the 1924 Red and Gray eleven in action on home territory. Woburn high will ring down the curtain here

iny, withstanding the interest in the game, practically every high football follower in Lowell will

CHARLIE WEINERT WINS OVER LUIS FIRPO

EWARK, N. J., Nov. 13—Luis An-Firno's attempted ring comeback rulely halted last night when rile Weinert. local heavyweight, of the South American champion a nulle boxing lesson in 12 rounds of o-decision fight, and in the opinion newspaperine. It the ringside,

The "wild bull" was distanced all the way, if its bull-like rushes which featured his fight with Dempsy were missing and his terrific right which has resped its harvest of knockonis, was virtually of no use to him against a clever boxer of the type of Weinert. The Newarier simply poured his left into Fippo's face, at the same time watching for symptoms of the right which Fipno unsuccessfully attempted to use. Employing that left jab will reientless consistency, Weinert but he did not possess the shifty and when he wanted to slight Weinert but he did not possess the shifty and when he wanted to slight Weinert was too clusive a tarket to similar and watching some state of the possess the shifty and when he wanted to slight will and possess the shifty and when he wanted to slight will and possess the shifty and when he wanted to slight will and the shifty and when he wanted to slight will be feeled to be shifted to complete the control of the point after the shifty and when he wanted to slight will and the shifty and when he wanted to slight will be sheet to be shifted to the shift of the shifty and when he wanted to slight will be shifted the runner is resorted to the possess the shift of the point after the plate.

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BOX YOUNG MARILO

NEW YOUNG, Nov. 13—Battling Siklers. If he believes the runner is rolled by the plate of the possess the stance of the way, allows the shift of the plate. If the believes the runner on third to score he cuts the throw-off and plays it to the plate. If the believes the runner is rolled by the point after the work of the worst of the decision. It is a good het that he will many three search his palary as an assistant to Manager Cobb.

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NEW YOUR, Nov. 13. Battling Siki, erstwhile Senegatese sensation, will face Young Marilo, light heavyweight, of New Orleans, in the main bout of 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, replacing Paul Berlenbach, who was injured while iraining this week. Siki recently returned to the ring following an absence of geveral months due to an injury received in an automobile accident in Omaha.

Augle Ratner of New York, who obtained a draw with Berlenbach at the milk fund houts, will meet Allentown, Joey Bicks in the 12-round semi-final.

MOODY CLUB, BOXING Crescent Rink, Tonight, 8.15

10 Rounds

Will Oppose Lowell High at Passes Out of National

Lowery-Shevlin Dout

League After 12 Years'

Service

Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—Georga
Burns, outfielder, passed out of the
National League yesterday with a
record of never having been banished
by an umpire in the 12 years be wis
a big leaguer—ten years with the
Giants and two with the Reds. in foryarding to Burns his unconditional
release, President August Herrmann
wrote:

"I desire to express my appreciation
of your services to the Cincinnati club.

of your services to the Cincinnati club. They have always been more than satsuccess in the future."

It is understood Burns has two or
three managerial propositions under
consideration. Portland, Orc., being
among the clubs seeking his services.



ger for about four years. I could win that many pennants."

Cobb is sold on the fact that he must strengthen his team defensively and that second base is the particular spot in need of help.

Recause of that fact, the recent announcement that Gobb had secured George McBride as coach, is of unusual interest. Unquestionably Cobb is looking to McBride to remedy the weakings to McBride to remedy the weaking to McBride is one of the greatest fielding shortstops that ever graced a major league diamond. He wasn't much of a hitter but dangerous ha pinch.

If McBride can instruct as well as could play the Infield, the Detroit club is certain to be much benefited as the result of his acquisition to the Ty-Ser rester.

Marco and Gradwell Meet Here Tonight in Mood Club Main Events

Trained to the minute and confide I the outcome Sammy Marco, Can Han Habtweight champion, and Wil Gradwell, of Somerville will meet the main event of the Moody club ca in Crescent rink tonight.

Marco has had the advantage training all weak with the veteran E die Shevila, one of the claverest m of his weight in the business. Edd has a bout on for Friday night will bob Lowery, and consequently he wight of the opportunity to the consequently the weight of the opportunity to the consequently the sequently the consequently th

EXPECT 70,000 AT GAME Columbus, O., Officials Ap-

peal to Home Owners to Accómmodate Visitors,

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—With every hutel in the city filled to maximum capacity and hundreds of rooms reserved in private residences, chamber of commerce officials last night ap-

To Sell Hotel and Erect Arena in Los Angeles—12-Round Bouts Legalized

when with the Cubs, were no less suc-cessful.

This play is made with runners on limit these and developing ghters.

first and third, the man on first break-

derful arm, made his play alone and seldom got the worst of the decision.

It is a good het that he will many times earn his galary as an assistant to Manager Cobb.

BASKETBALL.

The City Basketball league will be reorganized Friday night when a niceting of all interested teams will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Two sections are being planned, one is include boys from 18 to 20 years, and another for boys under 18 years.

ALL-AMERICA TO THE CHIEF RESIDUE.

DRACET FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

ALL-AMERICA POSSIBILITY
Stubidischer of Notre Dame is certain to get a big play for quarterback by the All-America experts.

GEORGIA TECH'S STAR
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iny when the Pere Marquettes play the

A Boston paper has suggested that the Harvard athletic authorities loan the stadium to Holy Cross and Boston college for their annual classic on Nov. 27. Principle at a stadium to Rutgers and Lafayette last Saturday. When the H. C.-H. C. Ult comes around, Harvard will have completed her schedule.

The Glenmores dony that they were defeated by the Elm A.C. They say they defeated the Elms by a 6-2 score, thereby winning the 80-30 pound champlenship. Victories have been chalked up against the Rainbows. Winters, Lisbons and Elms. Games may be arranged through this paper.

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Kenney of the World Like games with the Young Wanderers or Midgets of Si. Patrick's parish. The following players are urged to report for practice this evening: Lepors, Abbot, Lenzi, Joe and John Davis, Tighe, Dabrowski, Dankszewicz, Stacknis, Barron Julio 84 108 85 277

The Rowers R. N. accept the lenge of the Immaculate Conceteum for a game on the Northman Saturday at 2 celock, manager is requested to got in with 558-1k. The R. N. boys that the Mysterles and Young C

and PRANCISCO, Nov. 14-Bighty-five indictments charging violation of liquor treaty agreement between the United States and Cannote have been returned by a federal grand jury as the culmination of a long investigation into the liquor sungeling situation of the President of the Cannot have been supposed to the control of anuggling situation on the Pacific

Among the individuals indicted yes terday were Russell Whiteliaw, reput-ed millionaire, and P. R. Anderson, prominent attorney, both of Victoria corporation, a Canadian concern, and the gatire crew of the sicanaship Quad-ra, recently confured by a const guard cutter of San Francisco.

FASCIST PARTY REGRETS

MELECURNE, Victoria, Nov

STREET PAVING

PROGRAM COMPLETED

The program of sheet asphalt and asphaltic concrete paving for the year has been completed. President George Legrand of the Indian Hand Construcand all streets paved by this material are now open to travel.

The work of this type done this year amounted to approximately 61,000 square yards and, according to Mr. Legrand, the asphalts material was laid in 85 working days.

LABOR MEMBER OF

On November 22 in district court Stanley Morowski will face a charge of maintaining a liquor bulannee at 183 Church street. He was called today and held for trial under bonds of \$300. Steve Kovalchuk of North Chelmsford, pleaded guilty to lilegal sale in district court foday and was fined \$100.

ANOTHER SWEETHEART DANCE

WILLIE GRADWELL vs. SAMMY MARCO 1

HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS WELL KNOWN BOXER

PARIS, Nov. 13.—(By the Associated Prenis of the German delegates to obtain medifications of the according to newspaper reports, is due to the efforts of the German delegates to obtain medifications of the according to newspaper reports, is due to the efforts of the German delegates to obtain medifications of the according to newspaper reports, is due to the efforts of the German delegates to obtain medifications of the according to newspaper reports, is due to the efforts of the German delegates to obtain medifications of the according to newspaper of the commercial advantages France is seeking. It is understand the present the service of the commercial advantages france is seeking. It is understand the present the relative to the receiving ship at Boston for duty. stood Premier Horrist flatly refused to consent to mix up the commercial negolfations with the reparation ques-

The Germans are represented as wanting, first of all, the shollifon of the 20 per rent, reparations recovery inx, and in addition certain modifications of the Dawes plan as applied under the London agricularly Promier Herriot reinlinded Dr. von Hoosch, the German ambassador, that the German delegates in London lud promised France commercial advantages in compensation for the voluntary offer of the French to hasten the military exacuation of parts of the occupied tarritory.

ritiory.

The fremen premier pointed out that his government had more than tept his promises and that it was now or the German government to show the disposition to reciprocate.

It is understood the German government is considering now what its coxt step shall be in the face of France's refusal to consider modification of the reparation details.

Case Given to Jury

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The fight, the affidiavits said, was the climax of a sarles of meetings of those handed in the sworn statements who planned to drive the clier Looney from the city.

The accused had decided the authorities were lax and that no prosecution of Looney could be hoped for from those in nower, since no action concerning the deaths of several men in gaps in which Looney was involved was taken, the affidiavits said. Billburg, Holsapple, Groorge Buckley and Dan Prost were found guilty of the killing and septenced to prison. Applications for new trials recently were dealed by the state supreme court.

Probe Fatal P. O. Explosion

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The explosion, which was felt all over city and shattered windows for erai ilacks, burled fragments of leading platform 100 feet into the, threw a loading truck on the fed. I building roof and burled five aupobiles in debris.

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Signed L. BUAR LAMBERT, For School Committee, 3-year term.

JOINS THE NAVY

TO HOLD PARTY AT

In order to accommodate the many couples who attend the Pollard-O club socials and weekly dancing parties, at the Green Lantern, plans have been made to hold all future parties at the Glyls' City viab rooms in the square. Tomorrow eventing will find the club and its friends in its new half and as a special feature a ladies' night will be held. An enjoyable evening is assured all who attend and the compiltate in pharpe has arranged an extented in wharpe has arranged an exten-

Florist-Gunman

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NATIONAL CANNED FOOD WEEK

Keep this always in mind—If this store were not here you would be paying more for your goods—

WE KEEP THE PRICES DOWN

Take advantage of our telephone order dept. Our operators will gladly offer helpful suggestions.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY-TELEPHONE 6600

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL CANNED FOOD THIS WEEK

TINKER Mackerel 6ϕ each 12¢ lb.

Fresh HERRING Choice Fresh FLOUNDERS 10c fb.

New Smoked BLOATERS

FRESH, FIRM FISH HADDOCK. 7c lb.

37¢ pt.

CLAMS 23¢ pt.

Fresh Opened | Freshly Smoked | Sait Cod Bits Finnan Haddie $_{oldsymbol{1}}$ $\mathbf{15}oldsymbol{c}$ lb.

SALMON \$1.75 Boz. 15c can placed at this pelce.

Small Large HERRING 33¢ can 69¢ can 15¢ farge ca 6 for \$1.99 6 for \$4.00 \$1.50 doz.

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SALMON

BEEF, IL. 12c

RUMP STEAK 49¢ lb. Porterhouse

STEAK 39¢ lb.

Corned Thick Ribs 16cClub Sirioin STEAK

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SMOKED 16¢ 20¢ b.

SAUNDERS MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Calf 6600 161 GORHAM ST.

Free Delivery

Heat milk to the scalding point and pour over bread crumbs. Let stand link an hour. Heat egg slightly. Add egg, cheese and scassoling to bread and milk and beat well. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. It will take about half an hour.

Peel oranges and separate into sections. Romove skin from each sections. Romove skin from each section. Allow bne-half orange for one of serving. Arrange sections on lettuce, sprinkle with dates and nuts und in the control of the c

Nation-wide Jewel Conspiracy Uncovered.

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"Kid" McCoy is charked, served, insofars with rice, togsted bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked cheese, cabbage said, bread and butter, filted cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Tomato benillen, creamed chicken on toast, twice baked potations, ereamed onions, orange salad, shoingo cake, milk, coffee.

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Mrs. John J. Sullivan

Finger Print Expert city.

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During the services, an austronachoir rendered the Gregorian mass.
Mrs. Hugh Walker was at the organ,
and the solos were sustained as follows: At the offectory, William 1,
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The newspaper adds that the man, who took the decuments, to London is being kept hidden by the conservatives or fear of an attack upon him by the Holshevists.

WILL GIVE TALK ON

Lowell Man Arrested

Walsh here to answer charges of life to selve him upon landing, but he again gai transportation and possession of

square, Church received a signal for Officer John Frye to stop his day, the tall light was out. Justend

WILL GIVE TALK ON

SILENT READING

A talk on "Silent Reading in primary Schools" will be given before tenchers of the local primary schools in Coburn hall of the high school at a colock this afternoon, by Miss Cotenan of the Cote the Silver-Burdett Puplishing Co. of Boston.

The original Intention of the police, it is understood, was to, reprimand Church for operating without the tail light on. His action in refusing to obey signals, however, aroused susplicion and when his car was searched, the H cases of alleged alcohol, six gallons to a case, were found in the rear for the Silver-Burdett Puplishing Goodrich of Reading was then notified and took charge of the seizure.

VERMONT TEA AND BUTTER CO.

Specials for This Week

ERMONT BRAND KETCHUP, large bottle 21¢

Rich Ripe Tomatoes. 4 PACKAGES RINSO

A GOOD CONVENIENT STORE NEAR YOUR HOME. If you are particular about your BUTTER and EGGS, trade at a VERMONT Store

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240 Chelmsford St. 968 Gorbum St. 33 Westford St.

719 Lawrence 5t. 402 Chelmsford \$4, Smith, cor, Powell 8t.

THOMAS H. KELLEY

50 Andover St.

Mortgagee's Sale

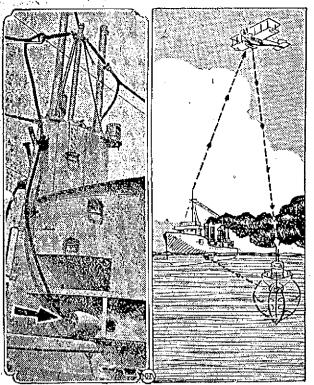
On Saturday afternoon next, November 15th, 1924, at 2 o'clock, there will be he sold at public auction on the premises located at 415 Middle-sex Street, in Lowell, Mass., the entire contents of a fruit and candy store known as "The Fruitland Company," consisting of soda fountain and fixtures, stools, each register, coffee urn, show cases, tables, wall glasses, stock, and all other articles of merchandise, furniture or fixtures, etc.

The terms of the sale will be for cash, and the purchaser will be required to deposit a certified check or cash in the sum of three hundred (\$300) dollars at the time of sale. LOHS J. LORD, Mortgages.

COMMON SENSE.

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

To refrain from advertising in a paper of circulation simply because he does not the editor on all public questions, is not using common sense. It is a form of business suicide. It has many short-sighted business men into bankruptcy. A dealer might as well put a sign over his store notifying all who do not think as he does that he does not want their patronage. Readers of newspaper advertisements know when and where their patronage is welcome.



HOW "SUB" TALKS TO PLANE

The sektch at the right shows how radio communication between airplane and submarine is made possible. The message from the underwater raft to the plane is relayed to the destroyer. Arrow points to the submarine's antenna lead-in at the left.

NOT TO PRESS FOR TAX DISPOSAL OF

JETHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Ullimate listration has no present intention of pressing for tax legislation at the coming short session in congress, it became known today, after Secretary Mellon had conferred with President Coolidge.

All is understood Mr. Mellon does not consider it practical to take up the problem at this séablon, because of the lack of time, and in view of other difficulties entering into the situation.

This administration has not given any considerations of far to the culling of a special session of the new congress after next March 4, to consider lax reduction.

Administration officials feel it would be rather futile to ronew the tax fight at the short session since the problem has just been threshed out and the resulting law is just now going into effect.

What congress itself may attempt, without recommendation from the administration is another question. Some elements in the senate and house want immediate action, despite the fact that the republican party leaders seem agreed with the Witte House as to the leadvisability of such a course. Others are pressing for a special session after March 4, and it remains to be developed whother they will muster sufficient strength to convince the president statement as seems agreed with the witter House as to the leadvisability of such a course. Others are pressing for a special session after March 4, and it remains to be developed whother they will muster sufficient strength to convince the president that such a session should be called.

Unless Mr. Coolidge issues a special session call the new congress will not meet until a year from the coming December.

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HOLD-UP MEN RETURN

WESTFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12.—Three bank books, taken by hold-up men from members of a gambling party of lifty at Little River inn, early Sunday when \$5000 in cash also was inken, were returned to the owners today in envelopes postmarked Waterbury. Cons. This fact serves to confirm the bellof of those interested that the bellof of pang was composed of Connecticut gamblers. An automobile license taken from a car of one of the alleged gamblers was returned yesterday, also from Waterbury.

NEW BRITISH CABINET MEETS

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press) An overcast sky, drizzing rain and mist marked the first meeting at Downing street today of Prime Ministor Baldwin's calinet which assemble to discuss and to frame the statement of policy which will appear in the king's address on the opening of parliament.

TWELVE NEGROES VICTIMS OF RIOTING

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 12—Twelve negroes were victims of rioting at the Dix river dam construction camp. Sunday night and Monday. It developed today. Ten have been secretly sheltered at homes of friends and two are in a hospital here where their recovery is sald to be doubtful.

LITTLE JOE

IN FALL HOUSE CLEANING TIME FATHER LOSES HIS INTEREST IN MOVING PICTURES



Capron's wife died live years ago There are three younger children.



DESERTS SOCIETY

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Society holds no charms for Miss Andrey Virginia Carter, beautiful debutante of Washington, D. C. A short season of the Washington soulal whirl seat her last year to Parls to study art. Now on her return she will devote all her time to her studio in search of a career.

DEMOCRAT WINS

PENNSYLVANIA SEAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- With the return of official figures from the 20th return of official figures from the 20th Pennsylvania congressional district, showing the election of a democrat, where quofficial returns had given the seat to a republican, the party line-up in the next congress complete, stands as follows:

Republicans. 245: democrats, 185: farmer-labor, 3; socialists, 2.

In the present congress, with all vacancies filled the standing is as follows:

lows:
Republicans, 223; democrats, 209; farmer-labor, 1; socialist, 1, independent, 1.



NEW YORK BY JAMES W. DEAN

want romance and adventure, come to New York and become a policewoman, The other night every policewoman on the force was assigned to help in a raid of booleg Joints in the Times square district.

These women were garbed in magnificent evening gowns. They entered cafes on the arms of gallnat men in formal black and whate. They sat at tables and smiled gracfously at head-waiters. And hend-waiters becknond under-serfs and who was poured—except when horses necks and gin rickeys and such things wore served. And then these indies and their escorts gross and arrested the head-waiters and the under-waiters and marched them out to waiting patrol wagons.

It takes a crook to catch a grock.

wagons.

It takes a crook to catch a crook, they say, but along Broadway the saying is that it takes a girl to catch a bootlegger. Several deceme of prohibition violators were accepted by the lady sleuths.

Here is a new field for woman that promises more excitement than the movies ever offered.

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The most desolate place in all New York is Times square at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

A stray taxi Sere-footed watters stumbiting along to the subway. Garbage cann in front gilded jazz palaces, recking with odors.

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New YORK, Nov. 13.—An enormous amount of profit-taking in the leading railroad and industries issues failed to-day to check the trading in stocks, for the fourth consecutive full session. More than two score issues attained to peak prices for the year.

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RUNNING FIGHT

LYNCHBIJRG, Va., Nov. 12.—James K. Coilins, New York city lodge only, of the Elles, died today, bringing the total number of victims of poisoned cider served at the Elks National home at Redford, Monday, to ten. Sixteen of the negod residents of the home made iil by the cider and now confined to the hospital, were reported today as "showing signs of improvement." Daniel Crowley of Somerville, Mass, was said to be the most seriously iil.

the gold-diggers, the high-hals, the flesh pols, the greedy, hastful, searching throng. Only drab common-places remain. People who indoor on Sunday. Dirt. Garbage.

Reme had a law to limit the price of women's dresses two centuries before the heginning of the Christian cra. CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—Ben Newmark, assistant state fire marshal, charged in a federal warrant with counterfeiting was released today in honds of \$500. Hearing was set for Nov. 20. Secret service operatives add that counterfeit war savings stamps believed to have been circulated by Newmarks, alleged gang had been bought by a school girl in Lowell, Mass.

EVERETT TRUE



BOOKS

This being Children's Book week the survey suggests these as the best new children's books to reach them:

Tony Sarg's Book for Children. Numbr Two Joy Street (a collection

of stories).

Friends of Disgledy Dan, Edwin P. Norwood.

D. H. Lawrence, the distinguished Englishman who slopted Taos, N. M. has stepped out of his role as psychoanalyst to write a really distinguished novel in which the complex clinics play second fiddle.

second fiddle.

It is "The Boy in the Bush" (Seltzer) in which Lawrence collaborates with M. I. Skinner and it is a far departure from the Lawrence of "The Lost Girl," "The Sea and Sardinia" and "The Rabbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrote "Sons and Lovers," but become more assured and settled.

BY BUBONIC PLAGUE

OF POISONED CIDER

OF SMALLPOX

TENTH VICTIM

19 NEW CASES

ingulated piece of writing.

This surveyor places the volume at the top of the Lawrence list.

The habits of the "mollbuzzer" and the "bunko steerer" alke are intimately by lietured in "Keya to Crockdom! (Appleton), by George C. Henderson, probably one of the must claborate and complete volumes on crooks to be written. It differs from ordinary crookology in that here each type of criminal is shown in action and actual scenes from life are filted into the chapters.

Henderson, for some years a reporter in Oakland, Cal. has had the ald of August Voltmer, famous "scientific chief of police" and his data has been contributed by a dözen police authorities. It is absolutely authoritality and besides its value to writers, policomen, newspaperime and criminologists, presents to the layman a clear pleture of the types of crook sang which laquite the most complete this surveyor has ever seen.

Quite a different volume of the

Quite a different volume Quite a different volume of the "crime school" is the maiden volume of Richard E. Enright, New York's commissioner of police and a noted crime expert, it is "Vuitures of the Dark" (Brentano), and is an authentic mystery story dealing with the running down of a great crime organization proying upon tashionable New Yorkers. It is a real thriller.

Still another type of crime tale is contained in "D. C. I." (Doubleday, Pago), written by Major C. E. Russell, who was provost marshat at Bordeau during the war and who tells real life JOHNSON CITY, N. N., Nov. 12—Nineteen new cases of small pox have developed in this village during the last 24 hours, bringing the total to 113 cases under quarantine. Only three of the 12 were in families not previously quarantined. partment of criminal investigation.

CONG. PARKER WEDS

MRS. RICHARDS

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Congressman
James Southworth Parker, of Salem,
N. Y. representative of the 29th New
York district in the house of representative, was married today to Mrs.
Amy Gildden Richards of Boston, at the home of the bride here.

partment of criminal investigation.

"Why, or why desan't someone require the new children's book week. The nearest approach is a "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly book week. The nearest approach is a "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly become delition of "Joy Street" (D. Appleton), a fine collection from such you life it right off with fingers.

Your drugglis sells a tiny bottle of a "preczone" for a few cents, sufficient Maire, A. A. Milne, G. K. Chesterton to remove every hard corn, noft corn, Amy Gildden Richards of Boston, at the home of the bride here.

Menus for a Family

Brookfust-Stawed prunes, hominy with thin cream, lamb and polato hash on toast, buttered toast, milk,

Norwood.

America, by Ceorge Philip Krapp.
Tales from Nature's Wonderland,
William Hornaday.

Doctor Doolittie's Circus, Hugh
Lofting.
Island of the Mighty, Pudriac Colum,
phari the Jungle Lad, Dhan Mukerii,
TV THE N.E.A. HOOK SURVEY

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Shredded cabbage, tart apples and shredded cabbage.

Moisten with French dressing and serve in leaves of head lettuce. Sprin-kle with finely chapped nuts before serving.

Lamb and Potato Hash

The serving.

The Sea and It is a far departure from the Lawrence of "The Lost Girl," "The Sea and Sardinia" and "The Rainbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrote "Soms and Lost Girl," "The Sea and Sardinia" and "The Rainbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrote "Soms and Loverse with the become more assured and softled.

The book has all the elements of a good swashbuckling, fast-moving story: Flights, fouds, loves, lusts, otc., and yot because of the incessant swing from the objective story to a subjective one, it escapes being the commonplace adventure tale or a mero piece of literary fob work.

Briefly the siluation is this: An English boy of "while" tendencies is seen by his family to an Australian cattle station where he becomes pure of a ploneer Australian tamily and shares the primitive wild life. Conquest of rough virgin country leads to steadler communal life and then the inevitable restrictions upon individual freedom. In this device is rounded the cycle of most race development.

This is not a book for the sentimental or unsophisticated reader. The passions become as primitive as the country and its background and there are elemental scenes and events given in all their blunt and primal dress.

In drawing the Ellis family and "the boy" Lawrence has done a distinguished plece of writing.

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TRAINING SCHOOL would like work
in Beauty parlor; would mark on
small salary. G-40, Sun Office.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS . 94

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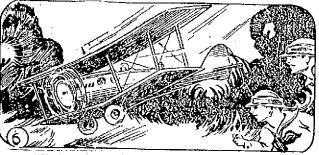
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 2



Through another forest and then on to another plain and Jack and the boar hunter were back in the open space where they had watched the aviator sail away. "He's not back yet," said Jack. "No," replied the hunter, "but he's coming now." And up in the sky Jack saw the airplane.



"I guess he is going to land right away," said Jack, as he watched the aviator circle around above his head. Then the plane swung into spiral and did a loop-the-loop, "Gee," shoutedthe little adventurer, "I wish I were in the plane right now. PR bet that looping was fun,"



"Oh, I guess I'd rather have my feet safe on the ground," aughed the hunter, And with that he and Jack both got off their horses. Then the plane took a long, sweeping glide and, with the engine shut off, coasted to the ground and handed right near where Jack stood. (Continued.)





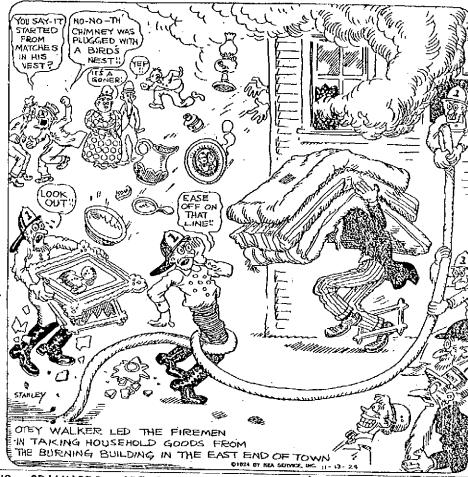
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ARE GO TO ARREST MAN, FIND ARRESTED IN FRANCE PARIS, Nov. 13 .- Two Spaniards, be-Heved by the police to be acting for a Spanish revolutionary organization,

are under arrest on a charge of buy-ing munifors from warkers engaged in clearing the battlefield of Chemin des Dames, says the Soissons corre-

When caught with a truck load of

grenndes which the workers had found in a buried German doing the Span-lards, according to the police, said they had bought the munitions to smuggle into Morceco.

C.M.A.C. hall in Merrimack street

was prowded to enpacity last evening when over 100 parishioners attended a

most enjoyable whist party and speial

Tyngsbore.

Several tard matches were enjoyed following which a social session was in progress. Arthur II. Giroux was chairman of the evening while the judges at the whist matches were Albert Bergeron Joseph Bisnillion Lucien Latentaine and Frank Lacourt. The pointers were the Misses Marie Renaud, Fleur Anga Quellette, Marie Quellette, Germaine Barry, Cecile Payette, Gabrielle Lambert and Augustine Durreauli.

Mesars, Lionel Dupuis and Jionel

Mesars, Lionel Dupuis and Lione Wagner were in charge of the check

the proceeds of which will be donated to the chapel fund of the juntorate in

OF CHAPEL FUND

WHIST FOR BENEFIT

spondent of Le Matin.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Two policeinen armed with a waterant for the arrest of Peter Leonard, 35, of Columbus, O., on a charge of forgery, arrived at his apartment on Wheeling Island to find both Leonard and Katherine Hauser, 30, lying dead on the floor. Police believed that Leonard, rather than face arrest, shot Miss Hauser, then shot himself.

MEETING OF THE CRAIG BIBLE CLASS

CRAIG BIBLE CLASS

An interesting meeting of the Craig Bible class of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening at the church and was followed by a house-warming party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilde, the former being vice president of the class.

At the meeting considerable interest was shown in the proposed church basketball league and it was voted to have a team in this league.

On behalf of the class members, Hugh Weir, president, presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilde a set of dishes. Following the presentation, games were played and an informat entertainment given.

The committee in charge consisted of grid Honey, chairman, Herman Lake, Hugh Weir, Raymond Kirkiand and Robert Keeler.

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Coolidge will speak tonight before the
annual meeting here of the Association
of Land Grant Colleges.
This will be Mr. Coblidge's first pubile address since the election and he
expects to devote his remarks chiefly
to the subject of agriculture, which is
also the principal topic of discussion
hefore the college representatives.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND SMALL POCKETBOOK containing \$20 bill lost Saturday afternoon. \$4 Epplog st.
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IP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT in the heart of the city for sale; doing food business; has long lease. Good feason for selling. Price \$1600. Write Q-f. Sun Office.

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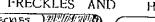
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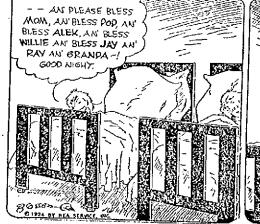
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LOWELL SUN

H. M. Sein Said Youth Would Refuse to Right-State-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13,-The resolutions committee of the Peace Congress of The American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches was today considering a resolution intend-

ed to clarify the situation caused by the address of herbort M. Sein, New York student, which caused a furory at yeaterday's seesion.

Sain, who described himself as a Mexican-born internationalist, said that the youth of the world will rally the workers, artisans and soldiers into a united refusal to fight the war. The speaker's utternaces brought a rebuke from a local delegate and mingled cheers and untagonistic demonstrations.

strations.

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the American Council, said this draft of a resolution was under consideration:

"That the alliance symmetric."

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"That the alliance sympathizes with an feeling of young men of the horors of war and looks forward to the ducation of young men in these principles until there can be established geneles to substitute reason for force a international disputes and at the same time stands against any type of international disputes and at the same time stands against any type of internationalism that tends to desire the confidence and love of young men, in our country, that dishonors our flag or deprecates a true, Christian patriotism."

The general topic/for discussion at the closing session this afternoon will be "contribution of the churches to peace."

Lodge as U. D. Continued

come rendily to the pen of the critic reviewing his art.

A dazzling technique, a warm, rich tone glowing with cofor, a poetle insight and infinite variety of expression are outstanding characteristics of Kindler's art. Added to his superimmental property of the communical equipment is a personality of tare charm, which emptivates his audiences before he plays a single note. As in the case of so many musical family. Both his parents were musicial, the was born in Retterdam, in 1892. Famous musical family. Both his parents were musicians, his mother being an accomplished planist. He was born in Retterdam, in 1892. Famous musicians, among them Busoni, Wirth, of the Joachim quartet, and Willeke, then a student, were frequent visitors at the Kindler home, where they often participated in music-making. It was there that Kindler goth his first enthusiasm for music, especially the 'cello.

POLISH AUTHOR WINS

1924 NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—The Swedish academy today awarded the 1024 Nobel prize in literature to the Polish author, Windishaw Reyment. The recipient is one of the later school of Polish poets.

ANNOUNCE CASES

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Actions of tert brought by Margarett F. Sullivan against the City of Lowell and the Lajole Con! Co., involving interiors received by the mislatiff when the guestion of a new and the Lajole Con! Co., involving interiors received by the mislatiff when the guestion of a new and the Lajole Con! Co., involving interiors received by the mislatiff when the guestion of a new and the Lajole Con! Co., involving interiors received by the mislatiff when the guestion of a new and the Lajole Con! Co., involving interiors received by the mislatiff when the guestion of a new and the Lajole Con! Co., involving interiors received by the mislatiff when the guestion of a member of pupils enrolled in the public schools of America has in-

Actions of tort brought by Margaret F. Sullivan against the City of Lowell and the Lafole Coal Co. Involving Injuries received by the plaintiff when she fell on an alleged defective side-walk in front of the Lafole office in Gorban street, were settled out of court this morning. A jury to hear the case was empanelled yesterday afternoon, but announcement of settlement was made at the opening of court today. Another settlement was announced in the case of William Mullon against James H. Sparke, marked for trial today. Mullen sought to recover for damage sustained to his automobile when it was in collision with the city ambulance at the intersection of Thorndike and Middlesex streets.

CONTRACT FOR NEW NAVAL FLYING BOAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A contract for a naval flying heat capable of making a sustained flight from the west const of Honolulu has been signed by the bureau of naval aeronautics. Specifications call for a preven capacity of five passengers and a ton of freight.

The contract was regarded in naval circles as the first step toward filling a recognized deficiency in the fiest for long distance maneuvers and if it meets expectations the new plane will be used

long distance maneuvers and it it meets expectations the new plane will be used as a model for the organization of a special fleet auxiliary canable of independent operation 1500 miles from permanent base.

FINED \$25 FOR KILLING DEER

NEW REDFORD, Nov. 13.—Josoph Laird, claimed be found a deer dead in the wood. A Carver game warden demonstrated in Wareham court this morning that he must have found at least three. Expert deer hunters lessified that a large deer head, spreading antiers, two dripping forequarters of unequal size and two fore logs wouldn't make fewer animals. Laird was fined \$25 for the killings.

SITUATION FRESHMEN CLIP HAIR OF

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13.—Whatever action that may be taken as a result of the annual hair-cutting activities of students, of Louisiana state university, which ended yesterday when members of the freshman class invaded the Baton Rouge high school and cut the hair of three women instructors, and girl students, and clipped the Inatches of boy students, would swait the return within a few days of Col. T. D. Boyd, president of the institution from Washington.

The Baton Rouge school authorities have placed the matter before acting President E. L. Scott, but it is believed that decision as to action will he held up until Xr. Boyd's return.

High school teachers stated that many of the students, mostly girls, were foreibly taken from their classrooms. Pive teachers also were taken out, but two succeeded in fighting themselves free.

The 'hair-clipping started Tuesday right, when sophogores shaved the heads of 349 freshmen.

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320 MEMBERS OF HOUSE WOBURN MAN HELD FOR ENDORSED BY DRYS WIN

INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS POLICE PLUNGE INTO

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—The New England intercollegistic cross-country chainstonable over the Franklin park course not. Saturday will have 10 colleges represented by the Saturday will have 10 colleges represented by England to the water early today to arrent Mortisting. Bates, Boston college, Bowdoin, Northeastern college, Brown, Buston university, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Asstitute of Technology, Middlebury, Rhodo Island State, Maine, New Hampshire, Wesleyan and Williams.

Maine, New Hampshire, Wesleyan and Williams are expected to contend with the harriers of M.I.T., tholy Cross, and Williams are expected to contend with them for the team little.

Individual honors will be at stake also, with Lee Larrivee of Holy Cross, A. S. Hillman of Maine, George Lermond of Boston college, and F. W. Hemis, of M.I.T., explain, most likely to be up at the flaish of the Eve-mild hill and deleichuse.

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Volstoad act defining beverages of
more than half of one per cent, alcelvelle content as tilegal did not
apply to home-made wines and cider
provided the product is non-intext
cating "in fact."

Judge Soper also indicated by his
rulings and his charge to the jury that
the burden rested upon the government to show that such home products were intextenting and a violation
of the law.

Sione Awaita Full Report
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The department of justice will await a full report from United States Attorney Weadcock at Ballimore before it in willing to comment on the effect of the acquitate of Representative John Phillip Hill in the cider manufacture case. Attorney general Stone explained that there could be no appeal by the government under the law and that therefore the case against Mr. Hill becomes a closed incident insofar as the government is concerned.

Ladies' Nite

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MURDER OF DAUGHTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Analyzing the results of the election from a "wot and dry" viewpoint, Wayno B. Wheeler, general wousel of the Arahti-Salos and league, today declared 320 of the 432 members of the house endorsed by the drys had been successful.

"The association against life prohibition amendment," Wheeler said, "made 174 endorsements of candidates, of whom 212 were elected. Dight of the candidates endorsed by the wet organization of their repudiated the andorsement or thad dry voting records.

"Of the 33 senators elected, 17 who were re-elected are listed as dry, one is outspackenly wet, and two vote for most enforcement legislation; while all but two of their differen newly elected scenators are favorable to prohibition enforcement. Most of these were fought by the wets.

"The total number of members-elect of the house, who are listed as favorable to the dry cause is 320, while in the senator 2 out of the 36 members will support legislation to make prohibition effective. Six others favor part of the legislation advocated by the drys."

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session today. Jurige/Fisher on the bench.

In the case of Charles J. McKenna, suspension of an old scatence was revoked and he was sent to the state farm. William J. Ward, drunk, was sent back to the city hospital. Henry F. Lambort, guilty of drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of one month in the house of correction. Peter Stone, drunk, was sent to the state farm. Cornelius C'Brien was given a suspended sentence of two months on a charge of drunkenness and after a finding of guilty on a nemsupport charge had his case continued for six months, or to the expiration of the suspension. James McNutty, drunk, was sent to the house of correction for 20 days.

The flavor of ment smoked with corncobs is said to be better than that from hickory.

Very Few Cases of Contagious Diseases Here

by school nurses and physicians so that it there is any cause to believe there is any process to believe the discase to spread, the mombers of the family in which the disease, has broken out and any porsons who have come in contact with them are watched and the first symptom of illness are isolated.

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the government is concerned.

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Among the class officors elected at Bootan Law school yesterday is John J. O'Brien of 300 Concord street, this city, who was chosen class propiet of the oliass of 1225.

Francis J. Fitzgerald, former

Francis J. Fitzgerald, former employe of the Saco-Lowell shops, has been appointed district manager of the American Products Co. of Tolodo, Ohio.

An automobile truck belonging to Lutz Brothers was slightly damaged when it caught fire in Dummer street about 12.16 o'clock today. Fire apparatus was summoned by telephone and quickly extinguished the blaze.

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